

Outlook Is Good for Fruit Crop

Mild Winter Cited, Doubts Record

Ulster County's fruit crop potential for 1966 is "very good" barring any severe weather in the next month the fruit trees should produce in the county at least an average crop, according to William H. Palmer, county agricultural extension agent.

Although not anticipating a record crop, Palmer said the apple crop could produce up to or more than 2½-million bushels. The average crop in the county runs from 2.5 million bushels to 3 million.

May 10-12 Apple Test

Palmer cited the mildness of the winter and the helpful moisture in the ground. The bud set is good and up to now there has been no winter bud killing.

The key test of the apple potential this season will come about May 10-12 when the trees in the county normally are in full bloom, it was noted.

Palmer said that barring severe cold or other unfavorable weather, present conditions indicate at least an average crop of apples, pears, peaches and cherries.

The county agricultural agent noted, however, that in some areas that were hit by the drought conditions the last few years, the apple crop might not be as good as in other sections that were spared by the dry conditions.

There is no deep frost in the ground, at the present, and melting snow and recent rains have been sinking to a favorable depth.

Expect Substantial Crop

With the mild weather continuing, and barring no severe cold or high winds, indications are that the pear, apple, cherry and peach trees in the area will produce a very substantial crop this year, experts predict.

William C. Brozowski, Dutchess county's agricultural extension agent, also said that county's fruit outlook is "very good" in view of the winter's comparative mildness and beneficial moisture.

Brozowski said, however, that "things are very touchy now."

"Apple trees are in good shape," Brozowski said. "Peaches also have weathered the winter favorably so far, although only a few farms produce them in quantity these days. There has been no severe winter to blast cherries and pears."

Brozowski also noted that temperatures no longer have to plummet to 18 to 20 degrees below to be harmful. If the mercury should dip to zero and remain there for a couple of days, with cold winds, that "could hurt things."

Some Growers Hesitant

Ulster county's agricultural agent said this winter has been the mildest in at least the last 10 years. He also noted that the temperatures this season dipped below zero marks only a few days.

Some fruit growers were hesitant to predict the outlook for apples, contending it is a little early, although they noted that

(Continued on Page 33, Col. 2)

Resurfacing Set Of County Roads, Will Open Bids

Two Ulster County projects are among the 39 projects on which the State Department of Public Works will open bids April 14. According to an announcement made today by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, all bids involve improvements along 175 miles of highways in New York State at an estimated total of \$13,085,000.

The work in Ulster County will consist of resurfacing only, although some of the projects included elsewhere call for both resurfacing or widening of existing roads. Locations, highways and work involved, length of projects and estimated costs of local projects follows:

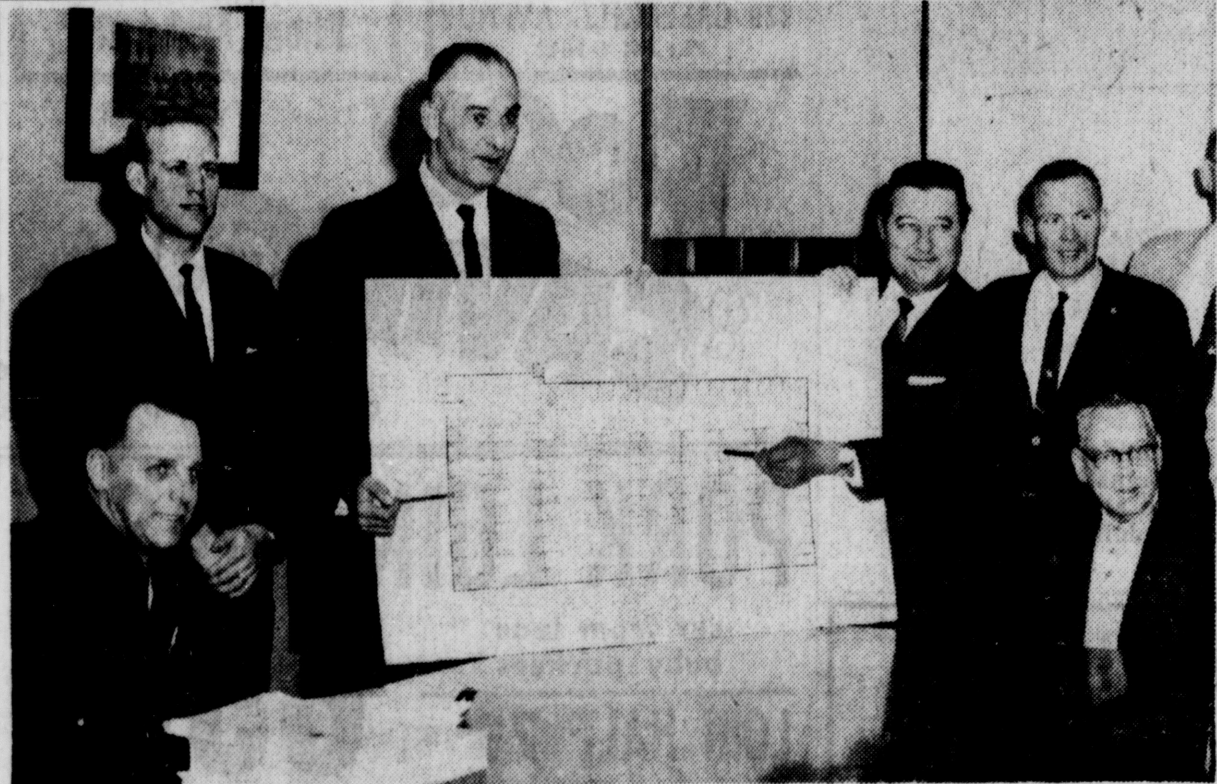
Route 209 resurfacing, 2.86 miles, \$210,000; Route 32 including parts of the road in both Ulster and Greene Counties, resurfacing, 6.42 miles, \$329,000.

These resurfacing contracts, Gov. Rockefeller said, generally include such other work as widening and stabilizing of highway shoulders, improving road drainage facilities and incorporating new safety features such as widened intersections.

In announcing the bids opening next month, Rockefeller also said:

"More than half of total mileage clocked in New York State is traveled on the state's highway network, even though local highways account for 87 per cent of total highway mileage in the state."

"While we are pressing ahead with construction of vitally needed new highways, sound maintenance of these existing heavily used roads is also essential. Proper maintenance not only is sound economically but contributes importantly to safer highways and reduced accident rates."



PLANNING LIONS SHOW LINEUP—Members of Kingston Lions formulating plans for this year's annual April exposition include (l-r) past president Jack Reynolds, Bentley Jensen, Exposition Committee chairman Jack Feltham, Ralph H. Stewart, Carlton Conklin and Max Oppenheimer. This year's Lion's Exposition, titled "Living '66" will be held at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, April 19 through April 23. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Think Ulster Count to Be Close to 10,000 Figure

A special census has been authorized by the town board of the Town of Ulster and the board at its monthly meeting Wednesday night received a communication from the United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, in Washington, D. C., confirming the special 1966 census. It is expected that as a result of the special census the township will be eligible for considerable additional state aid.

Aid Would Cover Cost
Participating funds in the amount of \$1,170 has been sent to the Department of Census as a binder. The total cost to the

Urges Dropping Amendments on Cutting Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration sought today to persuade Senate-House conferees to drop two Senate amendments that took a \$1 - billion chunk out of a \$6-billion tax bill designed to help finance the Viet Nam war.

Chances for dropping the two provisions appeared good as the conferees try to compromise Senate and House versions and meet President Johnson's March 15 deadline for final congressional action on the measure.

Would Stand Firm
Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told a reporter he had been advised the House conferees would stand firm against the two amendments.

One would provide Social Security coverage for 1.8 million persons over 70 not covered now. The other would confine reinstatement of the 10 per cent excise tax on phone calls to long-distance calls while keeping it at 3 per cent for local residential calls.

Major provisions in the bill are reimposition of taxes on phone calls and car sales that were cut Jan. 1, a graduated withholding system for collection of personal income taxes and a speedup in payment of corporation taxes.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Notes Misunderstanding On Fund-Raising Effort

Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Peter O. Allen, has announced that there has apparently been misunderstanding on the part of some people regarding Tuesday's statement concerning the fund-raising effort of the Ulster County American Legion Auxiliary.

Allen said he had no intention

(Continued on Page 32, Col. 5)

Quarter Hike Looms For Minimum Wages

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 25-cent increase in the New York State minimum wage was virtually assured today as Gov. Rockefeller was reported to be willing to compromise with organized labor.

Informed sources said the Republican governor would agree to increase the hourly minimum from \$1.25 to \$1.40 next Sept. 1 and to \$1.50 the following Jan. 1. GOP leaders of the Legislature also were said to be ready to accept this timetable, in line with a suggestion by the president of the State AFL-CIO. Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, the Legislature's rank-

ing Democrat, still insisted on a direct increase to \$1.50. But there were indications that Travia also would fall into line.

The original plan advanced by Rockefeller and GOP legislators would delay the increase to \$1.50 until April 1, 1967. AFL-CIO President Raymond Cortett indicated he would settle for Jan. 1, however.

Negotiations were underway to compromise on that basis. Meanwhile, there were other developments on Capitol Hill: New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay led a parade of witnesses at legislative hearings today

of such mower under the county contract price. Reta Frederick, chairman of the Zoning Committee, reported progress in the formulation of a zoning ordinance. All angles of such an ordinance will be scrutinized to make it acceptable to the people of the area.

Supervisor Thaddeus Musiakiewicz reporting for Park Commissioner Sal Castiglione, said work was progressing toward acquiring a right of way to the park property which would make easy access to the park area to all persons. Plans are being formulated for the park development.

The board passed a resolution (Continued on Page 32, Col. 6)

Astros Continue Key Phases for Tuesday Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 8 astronauts planned another long series of flight rehearsals today as their Tuesday launching date drew closer.

All-Day Rehearsal
Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott and their backups will run through key phases of the countdown, launching and orbital flight. They also will practice emergency procedures in the Gemini 8 spacecraft atop a Titan 2 rocket.

The backup crew is Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr.

This so-called simulated flight exercise was expected to last until late at night. The launch teams Wednesday successfully completed a complex simultaneous countdown involving an Atlas-Agena rocket and the Titan 2-Gemini combination. Only two minor problems developed.

Space Walk Included
The Atlas-Agena is to be launched at 10 a. m. EST Tuesday to propel the Agena into orbit as a target for Gemini 8.

Armstrong, a civilian, and Scott an Air Force major, are to take off in pursuit at 11:41 a. m. and attempt to link up with the Agena.

On the second day of the planned three-day flight, Scott is to take a space walk of nearly 2½ hours.

3 Upstaters Killed in Viet, Two From Broome, One Buffalo

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — "We believe he died instantly. We hope so," says the father of a Navy corpsman killed in Viet Nam while serving with a Marine rifle company.

Hospital Corpsman 3.C. Lawrence E. Johnson, who left Binghamton for the Southeast Asian conflict on his birthday last Aug. 15, was one of three upstate servicemen reported Wednesday by the Defense Department as killed in action.

Also listed were Marine Pfc. Thomas E. Edwards, 19, of Binghamton, who had been in Viet Nam exactly one year, and Marine Cpl. Henry J. Doster of Buffalo, who died fighting on his 20th birthday.

In Binghamton a Navy spokesman told Johnson's wife, Shirley, that her husband was shot in the head Sunday near Quang Ngai, while on a combat patrol with a company of the 7th Regiment, 3rd Marine Division.

Meanwhile, a Marine officer told Mrs. Ellen Edwards that

Heroic Forces Leave Doomed Camp, Both Sides Lose Heavily

By THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Vietnamese regulars overwhelmed the isolated Ashau Special Forces camp tonight after a fierce, two-day fight put up by several hundred mountain tribesmen and their 15 to 20 U.S. advisers.

The commander of the U.S. Special Forces detachment at Da Nang, Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Lacey, pronounced the doom of the garrison which is in the forested hills near the Laotian border. "We closed Ashau at 5:45 p.m. this evening," he said.

Heavy Casualties
Casualties among both the Americans and Montagnard defenders were heavy. But Col. William McKean, commander of Special Forces in the area 360 miles north of Saigon, said his men "fought every inch of the way" and he thought the Communist toll was also high.

The Communists took the triangular-shaped fortress after it had been pounded into ruins and flames by Red attack and U.S. planes trying to drive them off. Heavy clouds, at times cutting the ceiling to 200 feet, seriously hindered the American pilots, flying in almost over the tree tops.

Until the end the American "Green Berets" and their tough little Montagnard troops clung doggedly to a single bunker on the camp's northern trench line.

Fly Out Some
The attackers were described as a reinforced North Vietnamese regiment. Originally, they had been thought to be two companies — 200 or so men — of regular Viet Cong troops.

Before the collapse, helicopters flew out "a certain number of defenders," Lacey said. He gave no figures. The camp was defended by 15 to 20 Americans and about 300 Montagnards they had trained.

Three U.S. aircraft — two planes and a helicopter — were lost in the determined effort to save the camp.

The Communist capture of the camp dominated reports from the fighting zones. Elsewhere in South Viet Nam, the Communists showed little stomach for combating the U.S., Vietnamese

Moscow Swept By Rumors of Manned Launch

MOSCOW (AP) — Strong rumors swept through Moscow today of a new Soviet manned space launching.

Some Soviet sources said an official announcement was likely later in the day and advised Western newsmen to keep their radio and television sets on.

The Soviets have not put a man in space in nearly a year. Their last manned flight was on March 18, 1965 when Alexei Leonov became the first man to walk in space.

The Soviets never announce a space shot until it has been successfully launched.

He had been married two years and had a one-year-old daughter. Edwards, a graduate of North High where he played varsity football, had written letters to his brother, James, of Port Dickinson, saying he had been involved in heavy fighting. The brother said:

"He said at one time, he had been trapped on a hill and . . . all he had for two days was rainwater. He lost 30 pounds and he was a big kid—a 200-pounder. He kept saying he wished it was over with."

In Buffalo, Doster told his wife in his last letter that he missed home and planned on buying a house after his eventual discharge and return. Doster had left high school to join the Marines in April, 1963. He was the son of Mrs. Elsie Doster of Spencer and Henry Sr. of Buffalo.

Johnson's address was 19½ Virgil St. Edwards lived at 63 East Catherine St. Doster's home was 835 Woodlawn Ave.

and other Allied forces hunting them down.

A flurry of speculation dominated the political scene as Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other members of the ruling military junta met under heavy security at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

While Vietnamese air force

planes circled overhead and tanks and troops guarded the compound, the military leaders held a special session amid a flurry of reports that one of its most powerful members, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi, might be removed as commander of the 1st Army Corps.

This is the zone that includes

the fallen Ashau Special Forces camp. Thi has long been known for his independent ways. The show of force by Ky, who still commands the air force, was described as a precaution and in no way connected with any coup attempt.

The bad weather that plagued (Continued on Page 33, Col. 2)

Even Weather Against Few Defenders of Ashau

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — After almost two days of fierce fighting, the Special Forces camp at Ashau was lost to the Viet Cong tonight.

Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Lacey, commander of the Special Forces detachment in Da Nang, announced: "We closed Ashau at 5:45 this evening."

The colonel said a "certain number of defenders" were evacuated by helicopter before the camp was abandoned to the victorious Communist force, estimated now as a reinforced North Vietnamese regiment.

The American and Montagnard defenders suffered heavy casualties.

It was not known immediately where the few rescued survivors were taken.

Col. William McKean, commander of all Special Forces in the area, said: "We sent in a whole flock of helicopters but the ceiling closed right in on them."

A heavy cloud cover had prevented effective air support or relief since the battle started at the triangular mud and log fort near the Laotian border 60 miles northwest of Da Nang.

320 Hold Outpost
A force of 15 to 20 Americans and about 300 tough little Montagnard troopers occupied the lonely outpost when it was attacked in the predawn hours of Wednesday.

The defenders fought fiercely from that time until late Thursday afternoon. At one time the survivors occupied about one-fourth of the camp's bunkers while the North Vietnamese regulars held the rest.

Thursday afternoon about 100 survivors, many wounded but still fighting, mounted a last-ditch charge but were driven back.

With attack planes bombing blindly because of the cloud cover and dropping their bombs within the confines of the outpost itself, one last effort was made to bring out the survivors.

First Cong Win
This is the first time the Viet Cong have conquered a Special Forces camp since a similar battle Aug. 19 at Dak Sut.

McKean said the decision to

Rabbi Assumes Chaplain Post At Area Prison

Congregation Ahavath Israel's spiritual leader, Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman, has been appointed Jewish chaplain at the Eastern Correctional Institution, Napamoch by the New York Board of Rabbis.

He is not a novice in the field of chaplaincy work as he had previously been chaplain in various services and institutions. Before World War 2 he was chaplain of the Southern Illinois branch of the Illinois State penitentiary at Menard, Ill., and of the Security Hospital in that institution. During World War 2 he was the Jewish chaplain at Camp Crowder, Mo., in the U.S. Army, and then the Tenth Army Headquarters Jewish Chaplain, in the invasion of Okinawa. After the war he was the chaplain at the Arizona State Penitentiary.

(Continued on Page 34, Col. 8)

abandon the camp to the enemy was made after the weather had foiled all attempts to send in reinforcements.

"There was 40 minutes this afternoon when the ceiling over the valley went up to 1,800 feet, but by the time U.S. Marine choppers got there to start (Continued on Page 32, Col. 7)

Doubts President Considering Sea Blockade for Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today he does not believe President Johnson is giving consideration at this time to proposals to blockade North Viet Nam ports.

Mansfield said in an interview he thinks any action to mine the harbor of Haiphong, bomb the docks there or intercept supply ships would bring a confrontation with the Soviet Union that might drive the Soviets and the Chinese Communists closer together.

Uneasiness Spreads
He gave his views as a feeling of uneasiness spread among some senators that Johnson may be considering fresh action to diminish military supplies reaching the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a separate interview that this feeling is based on a statement by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor that he is inclined to believe the time has been reached to mine the Haiphong harbor from the air to cut off shipping.

Taylor, a part-time presidential adviser, said he was giving only his personal opinion. But Mundt said he doubts the general would have made such a statement without at least tacit White House approval.

This and other Viet Nam war questions were likely to be raised in a Senate debate on a \$415-million foreign aid authorization, including \$275 million in emergency funds for South Viet Nam.

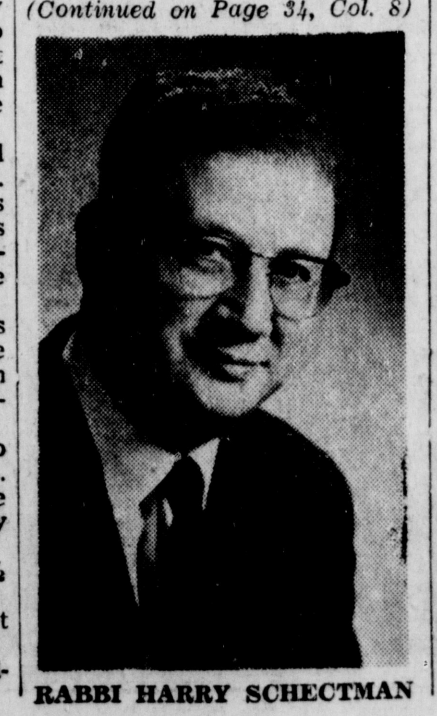
Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, turned over management of the measure to Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala.

Fulbright, a critic of Johnson's Viet Nam policies, said he lacked enthusiasm for the bill.

Doubts Money Will Help
The committee, in recommending approval of the measure Wednesday, said it has doubts expenditures in South Viet Nam will provide a better life for the people there.

"Until the military situation improves," the committee said, "our aid program is likely to be little more than a holding operation keeping the wolves of rampant inflation away from the door and providing relief where needed."

"The committee hopes that the officials of the South Vietnamese government will vigorously pursue a program of economic development." (Continued on Page 32, Col. 8)



RABBI HARRY SCHECTMAN

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Plans Under Study For Binghamton To Erie Highway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of commerce had on his desk today recommendations by the Appalachian Regional Commission that include construction of a 252.2-mile long highway from Erie, Pa., to Binghamton, N.Y.

The commission said Wednesday that it recommended \$25 million in Appalachian funds be allocated for preliminary engineering on the highway, to be known as Corridor T.

Approved Spur

In voting to include New York State in the Appalachian development highway system, the commission also approved a 78.1-mile-long road, Corridor U, to connect Elmira, N.Y., with Williamsport, Pa.

The Appalachian Regional Development Act authorizes a six-year, \$1.1-billion program for construction of 2,350 miles of highways and 1,000 miles of other roads in the 11 Appalachian states.

Congress authorized \$840 million as the federal share, with the remainder to be financed by the states.

Last year, when it appeared that New York State might be omitted from the highway program, Gov. Rockefeller asserted the state was being treated "as a second-class citizen." The commission later agreed to review the highway needs of the 17 Appalachian counties in New York.

\$10 Million Involved

The group recommended allocation of \$10 million to New York for location studies of Corridor T, which generally would run along State Route 17.

Sections already approved for construction include 9.4 miles of Route 17 from Nichols to Owego and 6.5 miles from the Broome County Line to Johnson City at a total cost of \$22.7 million.

The funds are to come from this fiscal year's allocation and allocations from the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Corridor U generally would follow U.S. Route 15, but no immediate construction was recommended.

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MEDICARE CARD—This is the identification card being issued to millions of elderly Americans under the Medicare program. Cards numbers one and two were presented personally by President Johnson to former President and Mrs. Truman.

Bills Introduced In Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's plan for state participation in the new federal

medicare program encountered a barrage of Democratic criticism today.

The Republican governor unveiled Wednesday a program designed to clear the way for the state to collect an additional \$90 million in federal aid for medical care for needy persons.

Draws Demo Fire

The bill drew immediate fire from Democrats. Sen. Seymour R. Thaler of Queens described it as a "cat in the bag full of leaky holes."

Rockefeller's proposal highlighted a legislative session in which the Assembly also gave final legislative approval to a measure that spells out the death penalty for persons who kill a policeman.

The Assembly also acted on several bills aimed at tightening motor-vehicle laws and the Senate dealt with measures covering license inspection and state training schools.

Rockefeller sent a message to the Legislature to explain the provisions in the 64-page bill on medicare.

The governor noted that the bill was necessary if New York was to qualify for the additional medicare payments.

Its chief provisions would:

—Relieve financially able persons of an obligation to provide aid for all relatives except that of a spouse or of a parent for a child under 21. Present state law holds financially able persons responsible for part of the medical cost incurred by elderly parents.

—The Social Welfare Department would be designated as the single state agency to supervise the program.

—The State Health Department would be responsible for establishing adequate standards of medical care and related services.

Would Set Up Commission

—A 15-member commission would be set up to advise the Health and Social Welfare departments.

Thaler attacked the provision that would permit the Social Welfare Department to oversee the program. He said that the Department of Health should be the agency responsible for medicare supervision.

The Assembly action on the motor-vehicle laws included passage of measures that would allow persons to plead guilty by mail, prohibit the parking of cars on highways in front of gas stations, provide temporary licenses be valid for 45 days, require probationary licenses be cancelled if the driver was convicted of racing and bar cutting across parking lots or private property to avoid traffic signals.

The measures were sent to the Senate.

The Senate passed measures that would charge to the licenseholder the cost of inspecting places of public assembly. That house also moved to permit young persons in state training schools to work at part-time jobs outside the training school. The bills were sent to the Assembly.

Other Action

In another action, the Assembly approved Gov. Rockefeller's request that the State Job Development Authority be granted permission to borrow up to \$200 million by 1968. The measure would require voter approval.

The job agency is now prohibited from borrowing more than \$50 million. The agency lends money to non-profit industrial groups.

The Assembly also approved a companion measure that would permit the agency to loan money for the construction or plants in areas where unemployment is not a factor.

Approve \$300,000 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of a \$300,000 grant to help finance construction of an addition to Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville, N.Y., was announced today by the Appalachian Regional Commission. Estimated total cost of construction is \$1,514,880.

Donate Blood to Viet

HUDSON FALLS, N.Y. (AP) —Students at Adirondack Community College donated 150 pints of blood to the Red Cross Tuesday in what they called a demonstration supporting the "U.S. effort in Viet Nam."

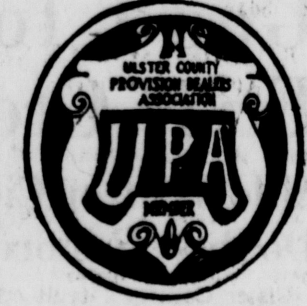
Most of the students were first-time blood donors.

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Tomato Paste 8 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Tomatoes 2 28 oz. cans **59¢**

Planters Peanut Butter

12 oz. jar **39¢**

18 oz. jar **59¢**

28 oz. jar **85¢**

Ivory Snow

1 lb. 4 oz. Box **37¢**

Duz

1 lb. 4 oz. Box **37¢**

Baggies Food Wrap

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Ivory Flakes

1 lb. 4 oz. Box **37¢**

Cascade

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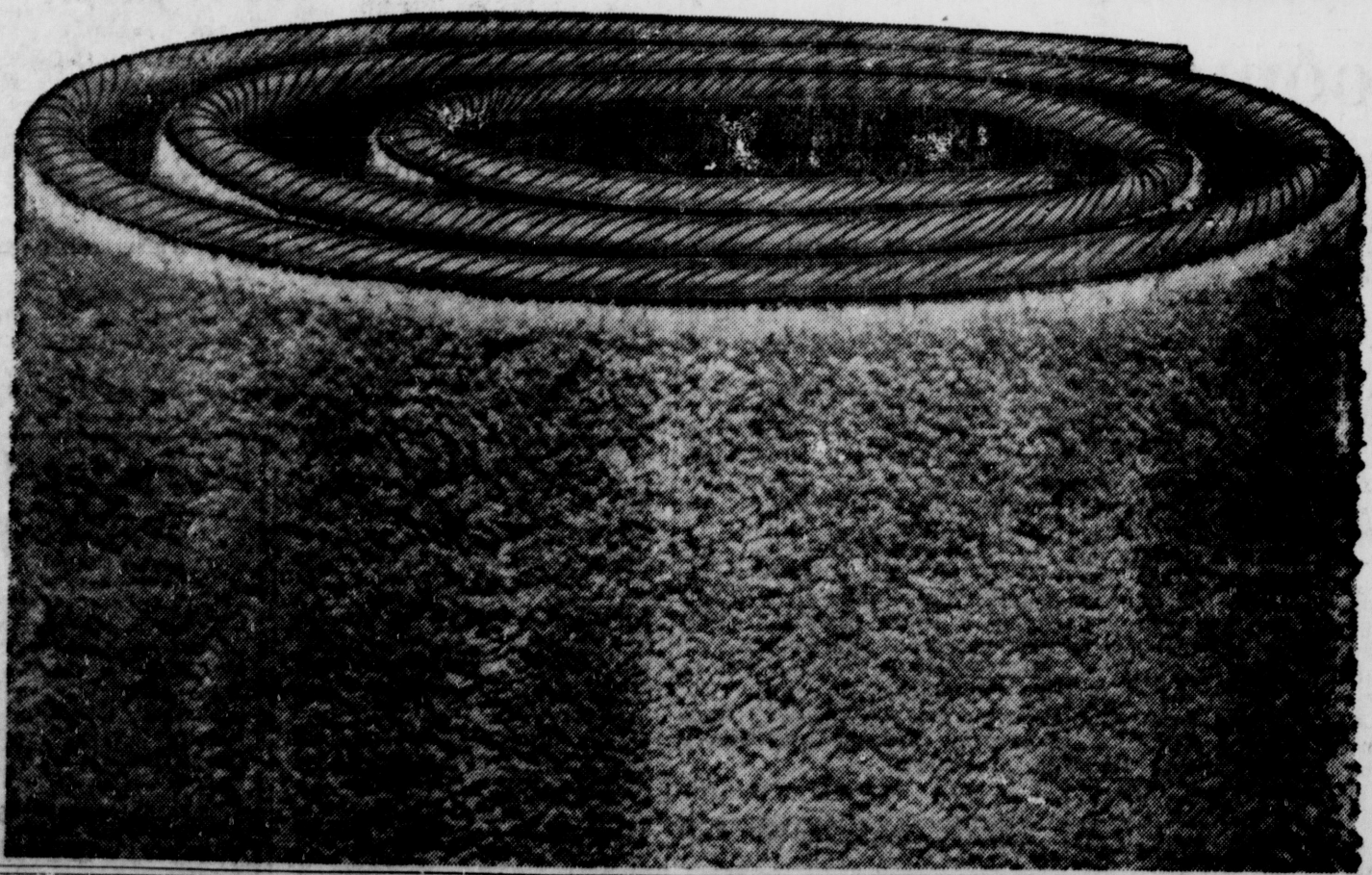
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Find 1,442 Children in Headstart Have Need for Health Facilities

EDITOR'S NOTE — U.S. medicine will have an exacting role to perform in the "war on poverty." Vast needs are seen among the millions of poor and old in big city slums and many rural areas. This is the fourth of five articles on American medicine today.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "It's simply shocking," said a pediatrician in a large Eastern city. "You wonder if some way can't be found to give these kids a better medical break."

"These kids" were 1,442 youngsters, mostly from poor families, enrolled in a Head Start program to prepare them better for entering school.

YMCA News Swim Instruction

New Pollywog Swim Instruction Class for boys 48 inches tall starts for a period of 10 weeks Saturday, March 12. Class time in the water is from 9 until 9:45 a. m. Boys should arrive 15 minutes before class to dress and shower. This is the only swim instruction offered for boys under eight years. Carleton Bell is the instructor and the class is limited to 15 boys. All interested parents should register their boys in Youth Lobby on the second floor of the YMCA on Broadway. A towel and swim suit is necessary equipment.

The Pollywog swim instruction is another service to Youth of the area by the YMCA, a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

for medical defect, or emotional problem — or both.

That is one measure of the health needs, mostly unmet, among millions of poor people in big cities and many rural areas, needs unmet despite hospital clinics and physicians' donated time.

Various reasons are suggested for the neglect: That people don't know facilities exist, that there aren't enough facilities, that some people can't find baby-sitters or take time from their jobs, that clinics and services are too fragmented and patients are shunted from place to place, that many have no medical or hospital insurance systems. The charge is even made that "many poor people just don't care."

But when, and if, the sluice gates open to meet their needs, the nation's medical system will be challenged more than ever. Medicare will bring part of this new testing, since many elderly persons living on limited incomes will be offered hospitalization under Social Security payments. They may also sign up, at low fees, for medical services.

See Heavy Demand

Looking to July 1, when medicare begins, hospitals in some cities expect a heavy demand for beds and services. Others anticipate only a slight increase, mainly because many beds already are occupied by patients over 65.

More demand for medical services will come. For Title XIX of the medicare law calls upon states vastly to expand their programs of health care for all the needy and medically needy in each state, by July 1975, if they are to continue receiving federal money.

Poor health is one root, one

anchor, in a vicious cycle of poverty — "without intervention, the poor gets sicker and the sick get poorer," says Dr. H. Jack Geiger of Tufts University Medical School in Boston.

Originate Approach

He and Dr. Count D. Gibson Jr., professor of preventive medicine at Tufts, are originators of a novel approach to improve the health of the poor — a program containing seeds for increasing health manpower jobs among the poor themselves.

Sponsored by the medical school, with an initial grant of \$1,168,000 in poverty program funds, the program is setting up two community health centers, one in Boston, another to come in a rural Southern area.

The Boston center, at the Columbia Point housing development, is operating. In its first four weeks, 600 children and adults in the housing development came for diagnosis and treatment.

Tufts supplies the small staff of physicians on duty at the health center. The doctors may refer some patients to city hospitals or to specialists, as needed.

This health program is one pilot attempt — aided by a computerized system of keeping records — to determine the real need for health services, what they cost in time, services and money to meet them, Dr. Geiger explains. It may point the way to similar centers in other areas.

6,000 Families Involved

There are 6,000 families in the housing project, and one-third of them enrolled in a voluntary health association which helped plan the health center itself. But anyone in the housing project can utilize the health center. No one is charged for visits. Prevention of illness is emphasized.

The association members decided that families should pay \$3 a year in membership dues, partly to help equip the center. "We asked why \$3 was decided upon and someone said: 'Because that's the cost of just one taxi-ride in the middle of the night to a hospital emergency room that we won't have to make when a health center is right here.'"

Whatever the outcome of this particular program, the future promises many other changes in medicine.

Next: the promise.



AUTHORIZED AGENCY—Herbert L. Shultz, third from left, president of Kingston Coal and Oil Co., Inc., 11 Thomas Street, holds papers designating firm as authorized agency for Pyrofax Gas Corp., a division of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. Others on hand for the announcement were (l-r) Robert Hogan, general manager and vice-president of the local firm; Jack Rosa, district manager for Pyrofax and Robert V. Delaney, vice-president and gas division manager, who will direct the new addition. Shultz said the new service provides a wide field of fuels including coal, oil, kerosene, bottled gas and a complete heating installation and repair service. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Answers Queries Bothering Housewives on Inflation

EDITOR'S NOTE — Inflation is a household word as well as a political one. In this, the first of two articles, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, poses and answers questions bothering housewives as well as Washington policy makers.

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The rising cost of living — and of doing business — has Americans wondering if they're in for another round of inflation. Or, as most probably would phrase it, if tomorrow's paycheck will buy even less than today's.

Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, conducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, on Wednesday, March 16 from 9 to 10 a. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

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SUNY Acquires Rights to Tidal Area for Center

State University President Samuel B. Gould today announced the University had acquired the rights to a tidal wetland area on the north shore of Long Island as a major biological field facility for the Marine Sciences Research Center proposed in its 1964 Master Plan.

146-Acre Tract

The president said that availability of the 146-acre outdoor laboratory known as Flax Pond salt marsh allows formal establishment of the Marine Center at State University at Stony Brook, and a significant broadening of the over-all research and instructional program of State University.

President Gould acknowledged, with deep appreciation, the cooperation of the State Department of Conservation in the acquisition of the area. The Conservation Department also will utilize the site in its own research programs.

The wetland area is approximately three miles northeast of the Stony Brook campus, which will provide administrative headquarters for the Marine Center. Dr. Gould said the Center has the potential of becoming one of the chief resources in the United States for research and instruction in a broadly conceived program in marine biology and related disciplines, such as chemical and physical oceanography.

Will Go Beyond Boundaries

The cooperative activities of the Marine Center, he pointed out, will extend well beyond the Stony Brook campus boundaries.

The Center will offer programs for students and faculty from campuses throughout State University. A typical program, the president said, could be a summer course in field and theoretical ecology or aquatic botany, with field studies taking place at Flax Pond.

In addition, the Center will cooperate with private colleges and Universities throughout the State as well as regional, state and federal government agencies and the Long Island fishing industry.

Dr. Gould pointed out that State University at Stony Brook already has established a relationship with the Conservation Department's Bureau of Marine research associate in Stony Brook's Department of Biological Sciences.

Commented President Gould: "The knowledge to be gained

in such a Center can contribute significantly toward solution of the severe problems facing us in the areas of fishery conservation and sanitation, instability of coastline and harbor depths, conflicts in land usage, such as in the fast-diminishing wetlands areas, marine pollution and ground water depletion."

Weekly Food Review

NEW YORK (AP) — The leprechauns who have been playing with food bills danced a jig this week.

Housewives' resistance to higher prices for pork finally made itself felt.

Prices for live hogs at Midwestern markets fell to the lowest level since last November. And pork bellies, the raw material for bacon, also were down.

Butter prices are up 1 cent a pound, eggs 1 cent a dozen and fryers 3 cents a pound.

The dairy product situation is likely to get worse. Milk, butter and cheese already are in short supply, with prices increasing. And the U.S. Agriculture Department reports milk production is likely to drop even further this year.

More spring greens are moving to the markets — lettuce, cabbage, parsley, green pep-

pers, endive, celery, dandelions, turnip mustard greens, collards, artichokes, avocados.

Prices are up on frozen asparagus, brussels sprouts and lima beans, along with catsup, tomato juice, puree, chile sauce and other tomato products.

Canned asparagus, limas, corn, spinach, cherries and cling peaches are in short supply.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1966

THE JOYS OF SMOKING

At this writing, the Agriculture Department's controversial film plugging cigarettes as "the pure joy part" of life for millions has not yet been released to serve its intended purpose—to sell more American tobacco abroad. Considering that another federal agency has made much of the evident "strong link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer," the film should not be released at all.

Part of the Agriculture Department's function, granted, is to increase sales of U.S. farm products in other countries. It can be argued, as Agriculture's spokesmen do, that there can be no discrimination—that if various products are given a film boost, then the same has to be done for tobacco.

The obvious hole in this argument is that the other commodities advertised abroad by our government have not been the subject of a surgeon general's report tagging them as probably responsible in part for various lethal diseases. The phrase quoted above is from a letter by Secretary Gardner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to Senator Magnuson, who has noted that contracts call for showing the film in several countries whose governments have launched campaigns against smoking as a menace to health.

Such showings would put us in an odd position. This is especially true in view of the fact that even Congress, in reluctant defiance of the tobacco lobby, has decreed that cigarette packages must carry a mild health warning. Evidence piled up since the surgeon general's report was issued a couple of years ago has given added weight to the view that cigarette smoking is a positive danger, and that a broad-scale drive to educate the public as to this danger should be a government concern. This is hardly the time to distribute a U.S. film extolling the joys of smoking.

An awful lot of hot air is being expended at the Vietnam hearings. But it's worthwhile listening to the hot air for the sake of getting the air cleared.

A push-button device has been patented that opens and shuts windows. We'd rather have one that puts on and takes off storm windows.

A THIRST TO READ

In a recent background story about a literacy training program in a large city, various persons' reasons for wanting to learn to read were given. Many in the classes were there primarily as a step toward getting a better job. A few gave no specific reason, but apparently just felt that they would like to acquire this skill. One woman of advanced age knew precisely why she wanted to become literate: it was her ambition to read the Bible by herself before she died.

There is pathos in that, but also something else. One thinks of this old woman's determination, strong enough to hold her to this discipline with no thought of any reward except being able to read her Bible. Most of all, one is reminded that the great bulk of us have this ability and use it rarely or perhaps not at all.

These ruminations lead to the point that for all Christians, whatever their doctrinal beliefs may be, the Bible is the chief well-spring of inspiration and faith. Considering this, it is surprising to find how few turn regularly to its pages.

Even among faithful churchgoers, it is common to find many whose only contact with the Scriptures occurs in services of worship. They listen, and perhaps are lifted up—and leave the Bibles at home unopened from one Sunday to the next. This is a generalization, and thus to be taken with a grain of salt. But it is a generalization far too often borne out in practice.

For those reared in Christian nurture, there is nothing quite like going back often to the Scriptures. They are the root source of much that undergirds our society. The words to be found there, though they

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

A PRIVATE FREEDOM ACADEMY

Back in 1960 the U. S. Senate, by a voice vote, passed a bill authorizing the creation of a Freedom Academy. The idea was to set up a school capable of turning our professionals in psychopolitical warfare just as West Point and Annapolis provide the country with pros in military warfare. But the bill failed in the House for a very odd reason: Representative Francis Walter, an anti-Communist from the word "go," was obsessed with the fear that if a Freedom Academy were set up, the Communists would succeed in penetrating it and taking over. "Tad" Walter's spy phobia was sufficiently persuasive to kill the bill for 1960.

The Freedom Academy has never had a chance since then, but the locus of prime opposition to it has shifted to the Senate. In 1961 Senator Fulbright succeeded in bringing Freedom Academy suggestions within the jurisdiction of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and thus a Freedom Academy bill never seems to get to the Senate floor. This in spite of the fact that the idea has had bipartisan support from Senators as diverse as Democrats Paul Douglas of Illinois and Tom Dodd of Connecticut and Republican Karl Mundt of South Dakota. The House of Representatives Committee on Anti-American Activities has recommended the passage of a Freedom Academy bill in 1966, but with anti-Cold Warrior Fulbright still on guard in the Senate nothing is likely to come of it.

Well, maybe one shouldn't cry too much about this, for if a Freedom Academy were to be created as a government entity the U. S. State Department might try to subordinate its curriculum to the needs of official foreign policy. A government-sponsored Freedom Academy would certainly have to be hedged about with all sorts of guarantees of absolute autonomy, or it would tend to become a milk-and-water affair. What, for example, would happen to a Freedom Academy "psywar" recommendation that we sell landing craft to Chiang Kai-shek when our State Department fears even an indirect confrontation with Red China? And what if a Freedom Academy were to counsel an embargo on grain shipments to any Communist nation that is helping the Viet Cong? This would run counter to our official "bridge building" policy, and the curriculum leaders of a Freedom Academy would surely hear a thing or two from Foggy Bottom about interfering with the "national purpose."

But if the possibility of getting an absolutely autonomous government-sponsored Freedom Academy seems remote, it doesn't mean that we can get along without a method of countering the 6,000 schools in Communist bloc countries that teach psychopolitical warfare. Fortunately, our deficiency in this matter is about to be remedied. A big complex of cooperating agencies including the American Security Council, the American Legion, the Cook County (Illinois) Schools, Northeastern University, Kansas State University, International House, the Oregon State Department of Education, and the C. W. Post College of Long Island University have purchased a large house in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where a private Freedom Academy called the Freedom Studies Center will be set up. The Institute for American Strategy will administer the new center.

The new Freedom Studies Center is a citizens' response to frustrations created in the U. S. Senate by anti-Cold Warrior Fulbright. Significantly, the co-chairmen of the Center are Senator Dodd of Connecticut and Senator Mundt of South Dakota. Other Senators on the advisory board are Peter Dominick, Republican of Colorado, Jack Miller, Republican of Iowa, Paul Douglas, Democrat of Illinois, and William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

Senator Tom Dodd, who holds the Freedom Academy idea close to his heart, has been extremely effective in upholding the American position in the Cold War, and it not surprising that he is hated by the "don't be beastly to the Communists" crowd. This group welcomes any effort to chop him down. But the recent attempt to give a sinister twist to his correspondence with General Julius Klein, a quite legitimate representative of West German industry and the West German government, has backfired. It turns out that some twenty other legislators including Senator Javits have also praised Klein for competence and probity. The big concern in U. S. Senate anterooms these days is the safety of the legislators' files, for someone obviously got to Dodd's without his permission. (Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The DOCTOR SAYS

Surgery Is the Answer For Intestinal Angina

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Very little was heard about intestinal angina until about seven years ago. Like angina pectoris this is a painful condition caused by obstruction of an artery, in this case an artery supplying the intestines. The obstruction may be caused by a clot formation or by hardening of the artery and the deposit of fat and calcium in the arterial wall.

A person with this disease usually complains of abdominal pain and tenderness that comes on a few minutes after eating. The larger the meal, the more severe the pain. Because the victim avoids eating, there is a progressive loss of weight. Bloating, nausea and constipation may also be present.

The diagnosis is made by introducing a radioactive dye into the arterial system and getting X-ray pictures. Since this is not a simple procedure it is reserved for selected cases based on a careful evaluation of symptoms, physical examination and laboratory findings.

Once the disease is recognized a surgeon can use a plastic arterial graft to by-pass the obstruction and reestablish circulation in the involved segment of the intestines. The reported results have been excellent. This marks another advance in blood vessel surgery.

Q—Can anything be done for an aneurysm in the abdomen?

A—An aneurysm or dilation of the wall of an artery occurs when the wall has been weakened by disease. This may occur anywhere in the body but it is common in the abdominal aorta, especially if severe hardening of the arteries is present. All aneurysms are serious because of the threat of rupture. Modern surgery has, however, saved many victims by replacing or bypassing the diseased artery with a plastic graft. This operation requires a team of highly specialized surgeons.

Q—For the past 10 months I have been bothered with gagging when I get up in the morning. What causes it and what can I do to get rid of it?

A—The chief cause of gagging in the morning is dryness in the mouth and throat. It is common in persons who breathe through their mouths. It may also be due to nasal polyps or a deformity of the nasal septum. Sleeping in a room where the air is very dry is a causative factor and so is chronic sinusitis with a postnasal drip.

Try keeping a glass of water by your bed and drinking a little before you get out of bed in the morning. Using a humidifier in your bedroom might help. Also you might have a nose and throat specialist examine you for a disease of the nose, throat or sinuses.

were first set down many hundreds of years ago, often cast light on modern concerns. That old woman who wanted to learn to read her Bible had the right idea.

Humphrey makes on-the-spot announcements of big U.S. loans to Pakistan and India, much to the surprise of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. That business of the right hand not knowing what the left is doing pops up in the oddest places.

eyeball to eyeball, but not eye to eye on Wage Boosts



—ROSS LEWIS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Washington News

BY RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A major U. S. worry in Viet Nam is that the Communists can take advantage of our being heavily committed and run a quick coup or make a fast thrust in some other part of the world.

Advisers close to Defense Secretary McNamara assert this worry is back of his decision not to call the reserves now.

If the reserves are committed to Viet Nam, the McNamara argument runs, they wouldn't be readily available for other possible emergencies — a Russian move in Europe or the Middle East, a Chinese move in Asia, a new guerrilla war in the Congo, Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Thailand.

THE COMMUNISTS WILL BE LESS READY to start a major move, a diversion or an expansion of the war, these McNamara men say, if the Reds know the United States has a trained, uncommitted reserve ready to go fast.

This what-if-will-the-Reds-do worry is not new. In the Korean war, it kept us from bombing Red China. It was a major reason for negotiating instead of driving the Red Chinese northward to the neck of Korea. Officials were afraid the Russians would take advantage of our being heavily engaged in Korea and make a move for Berlin.

More recently, the Communists, seeing us strongly engaged in Viet Nam, tried to take over the Dominican revolt. Peking is making threatening moves in Thailand. Delegates to the recent Tri-Continental (Communist) Conference in Cuba came out for revolutions in Latin America and Africa aimed at forcing the United States to divert troops from Viet Nam.

The Communists may be bluffing. They may not have the

strength now to carry out these moves.

But U. S. officials can't be certain.

This means, say military men, the United States must indeed, as the Communists maintain, have strong backup forces in reserve, ready to move.

BUT, THESE MEN SAY, a hefty chunk of U. S. active combat forces, including specialists, will be committed in Viet Nam by the end of 1966, in addition to the sizable contingents in Europe, Korea and the Dominican Republic.

Some categories of individual specialists and some types of specialized units are already running thin.

McNamara's men say that if it weren't for the reserves, these shortages in the active army would leave the United States short for other emergencies.

All this is very well. But this McNamara strategy assumes the reserve units have or will soon get the weapons and equipment they need in sufficient quantities for quick action overseas.

Checks indicate, however, that

the reserves, in the main, are far short of the modern weapons and equipment they would have to have for rapid deployment in Europe, Latin America or Asia.

This is causing a flap in the Pentagon.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

An item in the National Insider by Sally Baker tells about a treaty made with Great Britain in 1664 with the Indians. It seems that now the Canadian government wants the Indians to leave their reservations and move into apartments or city housing. One of the elderly Indian chiefs says: "My people would never be happy off the reservations, living in apartments or city housing."

He further explains that he feels the builders and contractors want to "shove the Indians into cities so they can herd them into their new building projects. Then they will be free to take over the reservations and use them for their own real estate speculations."

The Indian chief further says "Why should we be cast adrift among the rest of the population with problems we cannot cope with. We are content to stay where we are. All we Indians have left is our language and culture, and now that is in danger."

A young Indian girl also feels that the place for their greatest peace and contentment is on their reservation. She adds, "how would the rest of the people like to be forced and made to accept Indian culture." She said that lots of words and lots of talk has been going on for the past 100 years on the subject.

America was also having its problems in 1664 as they surrounded September of 1664 to the British and the Dutch flag went down and the standard of England went up to remain until the revolution, except from July 30, 1673 to Oct. 31, 1674, according to Andrew S. Hickey's USN (ret) book on the Story of Kingston. One burgomaster had said, "the Dutch West India Company was not worth fighting for."

Captain Hickey further explains that those under the Dutch West India Company were heavily taxed and many were very poor. Where the nearby settlements were of the English, there were few, if any, who were poor. The Dutch West Company was more interested in the profits to be gained than in the contentment of the colonists for the time being, and the future of it under the States General of Holland. Time and time again history repeats itself as it did then in 1664 as quoting from Hickey's book: "The lack of vision to lay a solid foundation, and the failure to obtain and at least keep the good will of the settlers should have been a primary consideration until the colony had been placed on a firm basis."

I received three very interesting little magazines called "Good Old Days" of Lynn, Mass. In the November, 1965 issue on page 9 is a wide picture of some houses with porches under which is printed: "Quaint Village Street (In West Hurley) which will, in a few years, be at the bottom of the Great Ashokan Reservoir — Harry Coutant. . . Here is a lovely 1910 Village in New York. This particular village became part of the Ashokan Reservoir. There is peace and quiet in a scene such as this." The item explains.

There are many old pictures of trolley cars, horse cars, old comics, recipes, reproductions of postal cards of the early days and many letters from old times. It seems readers send in pictures of early cars and aeroplanes which they reprint with information. There are also old advertisements and styles. I notice the November, 1965 issue had 70 pages and the February 1966 issue has 48 pages. Perhaps others have seen these little

Today in National Affairs

Supreme Court Is Criticized For Its Voting-Law Decision

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — "Discrimination" in any form by any governmental institution is supposed nowadays to be something plainly unconstitutional and illegal. When, however, the Supreme Court of the United States says it is constitutional to discriminate between the states of the Union by punishing some and letting others be immune, hardly any voices are raised in protest.

Last Monday the highest court in the land, by a virtually unanimous decision, ruled that most states in the Union can retain literacy tests and other qualifications for voters but that certain states cannot. Instead of punishing individual officials for violating the laws against letting racial bias interfere with registration of voters, the Congress passed in 1965 a law taking away from certain states the privilege of setting voter qualifications altogether, and this the Supreme Court now says is constitutional.

The Constitution speaks of equal protection of the laws, but the Supreme Court in its latest ruling says this guaranty isn't applicable as between states. Also, for centuries the principle of justice has been proclaimed that anybody accused of wrongdoing should be presumed to be innocent until proved guilty. The Supreme Court, however, now declares that this doesn't apply to the states of the Union and that, even without a trial in a court, a state on the basis of inference or mere suspicion may be deprived of its right to use voter-qualification tests of any kind.

The punishment meted out by Congress is that a state suspected of racial discrimination in the use of any voter test may be prohibited for a period of five years from using such tests. This means that in certain states a would-be registrant need not be able to read or write or to demonstrate any educational achievement or possess good moral character, while other states can retain similar qualifications. Yet the votes of the illiterate citizens could form a majority in a community and result in the passage of laws or ordinances that could injure the interests of persons really qualified to vote.

Just 100 years ago a majority in Congress unseated the duly elected representatives of several states in the South and the Federal government sent troops to coerce the legislatures into "ratifying" both the 14th and 15th Amendments, which forbid racial discrimination. It was a fraudulent procedure, but the Supreme Court has from that time on never ventured to rule on the scandal of the "ratification" process. The Machiavellian doctrine that "the end justifies the means" evidently still prevails as "the spirit of the times."

Timely Quotes

If you don't make good records here, we can't turn you out. If we turned all of you out, they would put all of us in. Keep up the good work.
—Gov. John McKeithen, in a speech to prisoners at the Louisiana State Prison.

We have in Kansas a good example of the blending of New England pragmatism, Southern traditionalism and frontier realism.

We intend to make the jury box, in both state and federal courts, the sacred domain of justice under law.
—President Johnson.

Quick Quiz

Q — In astronomy, what are fireballs?

A — Bits of stone or metal that rain from the sky at all times of the year. A fireball is a brilliant meteor. Any piece or fragment that survives the flight and impact is called a meteorite.

Q — What was the first public school in America?

A — The Boston Latin School established in Boston, Mass., on Feb. 13, 1635.

Q — What book is regarded as the earliest of the Gospels?

A — The Gospel of Mark.

Q — Why is porcelain often called chinaware?

A — Because it first came from China.

Nest-building Fish

The four-spined stickleback fish builds a nest much the way a bird does. The male weaves portions of water plants into a sort of basket, using growing stalks as the framework. After the female of his choice has laid her eggs in the nest, he rools it over.

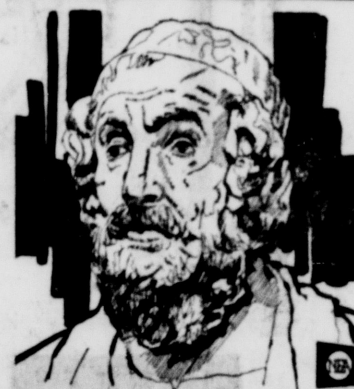
Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FAMILY FEUD

ONE DAY, MA BITES DAUGHTER.

DAUGHTER KICKS MOTHER.

matter of fact



Homer's poems were the world's first school textbook before the invention of printing gave the textbook new impetus. In America, the textbook was imported from England. Popular education in the 19th century in the United States brought the first flood of schoolbooks. McGuffey's famous "Reader" sold more than 120 million copies. Today, half of all the books printed in the world are textbooks.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!

Philippe de Noailles (1715-1794) WAS APPOINTED HUNT MASTER AND SUPERINTENDENT OF THE ROYAL CASTLES OF VERSAILLES AND MARLY, IN FRANCE WHEN HE WAS 5 YEARS OF AGE

WATCH CARRIED BY PAUL MORPHY (1837-1884), AMERICAN WHO LONG HELD THE WORLD'S CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP MARKED THE TIME WITH CHESS FIGURES INSTEAD OF NUMBERS

THE RIVER THAT SPARED A SHRINE
Dhaurahira, India
A FLOOD WAS WASHING AWAY THE TEMPLE OF MUNNA DAS IN WHICH SEVERAL THOUSAND PILGRIMS HAD SOUGHT REFUGE—WHEN THE CHAIUKA RIVER SUDDENLY SHIFTED ITS COURSE!
TO THIS DAY THE RIVER MAKES A HAIRPIN TURN AT THE TEMPLE'S WALLS



VISIT TROOPER STATION—State Trooper John Kohland and Sgt. Henry S. Rhodes, seated, explain procedures to visiting Brownie Troop 12 of Lake Katrine School. The girls toured the Lake Katrine Trooper Barracks, and learned about fingerprint systems, teletype and two-way radio communications. They also had a talk on bicycle safety. The tour was part of the citizenship field of scouting. Among the girls who took part are Nancy Van Etten, Sherri McCreary, Allison Stevens, Linda Rowell, Deborah Grimm, Katy O'Brien, Jeanne Kerr and Diane Piper with Mrs. Frank Mongillo, leader. Also accompanying the troop were Mrs. James Felton and Mrs. Robert Piper, assistant leaders and Mrs. David McCreary, a Brownie mother. The Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts is a member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Five-Year-Old Will Undergo Heart Surgery

By GENE SCHROEDER
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Little 5-year-old Judy Lynn Funsch undergoes an operation on her heart today that could end her short life.

The pretty blonde girl weighs only 28 pounds and suffers from a rare obstruction of a vein that brings blood from the lungs to the heart.

Enjoys Stay

Judy, one of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Funsch, has been enjoying her stay in the pediatrics ward of the University of Michigan Hospital, unaware that the 10-man surgical team assigned to her case was not optimistic about her

chances for surviving the operation.

Doctors have told the parents that without an operation Judy has only a few years to live. If the surgery is successful, she has a chance to live a normal life. Judy's parents consented to the risky operation to give their daughter that chance.

"She's very enthused about it all. She even looks forward to the railroad tracks she'll have on her chest from the surgical scars," said Judy's mother. "But we're heartsick," she added. Her husband nodded agreement.

Thrilled at Publicity

"She's been playing with the other kids, and is happy with her favorite doll, Suzy," said Mrs. Funsch. "She was particu-

larly thrilled to see her picture in the paper."

Highly susceptible to disease, Judy has suffered congestive heart failure and been stricken several times with pneumonia.

"This will be exploratory surgery to see if help can be offered to the child," explained one of the physicians. "We may not be able to do anything for her."

As the story of Judy's plight became known around the country, messages of encouragement arrived at the hospital.

A couple wired from Bogalusa, La.:

Had Heart Surgery

"Our son had heart surgery at age 4. He's now a normal and happy boy. We had to make a similar decision. You can know that if anything happens Thursday it is God's will and you have done everything possible as parents to give Judy a normal life. Our prayers are with you and Judy."

The Funches' home is in Genesee Township, a suburb of nearby Flint.

Bob Steele Will Resume Business

Bob Steele, who has been on an extended vacation in Miami Beach, Florida, because of his health, will return shortly to resume active participation in his business, which is located on Albany Avenue Extension.

In a communication to The Freeman, Steele says that any rumors of my selling any part of my business or property is erroneous. He says that he has been building up his reputation and guarantee and good will for the past 15 years at this same spot and he enjoys an excellent reputation for square dealing and integrity.

It had been rumored that options on several parcels of land in the area between the Bob Steele property and the 9-W Drive-In were being sought by a Brooklyn law firm. There was no indication what the land was to be used for other than "commercial."

The castor oil plant is native to tropical Africa.

Dutchess Cancels Dr. Spock Talk

A lecture scheduled next month by Dr. Benjamin Spock at Poughkeepsie has been canceled by the Dutchess County Mental Health Society's Board of directors, according to a report confirmed by G. Russell Lozier, president of the society's board.

Lozier had no comment on the reason for the action, but it was reported that a society representative said "Dr. Spock was considered too controversial."

Dr. Spock, author of The Common Sense Book of Baby and Child Care, Problems of Parents, and Dr. Spock Talks with Mothers, recently participated in peace marches and is the author of several articles outlining his anti-Viet Nam war stand.

The lecture was scheduled for April 27 at the IBM Country Club, and Dr. Spock was to be

Awarded \$7,000 Verdict

Verdicts totaling \$7,000 were returned Wednesday by a Supreme Court jury in an automobile negligence action brought by Francis J. Reid and son, William Reid, against Ronald Berger and another. The father, Francis J. Reid of Kingston, was awarded \$1,000 and the son, William Reid, received \$6,000 for injuries which he received.

The action arose out of an automobile accident at Smith Avenue and Prince Street in 1964. William Reid was a passenger in a car operated by Ronald Berger of Saugerties. The action was tried before Supreme Court Justice Lawrence D. Cooke and a jury John J. Schick of Schick and Klein appeared for plaintiffs and John Larkin of Larkin and Vogt, appeared for defendants.

the speaker at the A. Jonas Berg Memorial Lecture.

Plan Will Help Get More Doctors For Rural Areas

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — A 77-year-old physician is the only medical doctor in rural Grant County which has a population of 8,000.

But a novel idea by the University of Oklahoma Medical Center will soon bring reinforcements to the overworked doctor as well as determine whether such projects are feasible in other areas of similar needs.

To Help All Areas

"If our plan works, all of the medical have-not areas will eventually be helped," Dr. James L. Dennis, dean and director of the medical center, says.

"Project Responsibility," as it is called, is designed to supply the immediate medical needs of

doctor-short rural areas, train health workers and provide postgraduate teaching in family medicine at a combination clinic-hospital.

The pilot facility will be established in the town of Wakita — population 450 — in north-central Oklahoma's wheat country.

Wakita hasn't had a medical doctor for two years. Dr. Franklin P. Robinson of Pond Creek, 20 miles to the south, is the lone physician in the county.

Outlines Staffing

Dennis said the pilot center will be staffed by a general practitioner, a pediatrician and an internist. Each will have a medical school teaching appointment. There also will be nurses and a professional social worker. The hospital will have nine beds for emergency cases.

Eventually, Dennis said, physicians operating the facility may buy the clinic-hospital, which is supposed to be activated within the year.

In the plans are a heliport for speedy transport of acutely ill patients to larger medical centers and to expedite visits by consulting physicians.

Wakita civic leaders agreed to raise about \$200,000 to erect the center. Doctors, who will receive a guaranteed salary, will charge standard fees.

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Sizes S-M-L-XL

Penneys Work Clothes Are Laboratory Tested for Wear



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11 1/4 OZ. JEANS**

Sizes 30-46 **2.49**

Sanforized® blue jeans — right for any job. Reinforced at all stress points. Brass zippers, boatsail cotton drill swing pockets.



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WORK SHIRTS**

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SPICY APPLESAUCE CAKES . . . ea. 39¢

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LARGE SWEET MURCOTT TANGERINES . . . doz. 39¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA AVACODAS . . . 2/39¢

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CHARGE IT! AT PENNEYS IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Violence Leaves 5 Dead in N.J.

ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — A double murder and a battle between police and a suspect, all within 10 hours Wednesday, left five persons dead, including a policeman and a new-born child.

The murder victims left nine children. The policeman, who joined voluntarily in the siege of the suspect while off-duty, was the father of two teen-agers.

Police said Sgt. Herman Peccarelli, 42, was shot in the head by suspect Samuel Adams Stout as the officer was about to throw a tear gas grenade into a house where Stout had taken refuge.

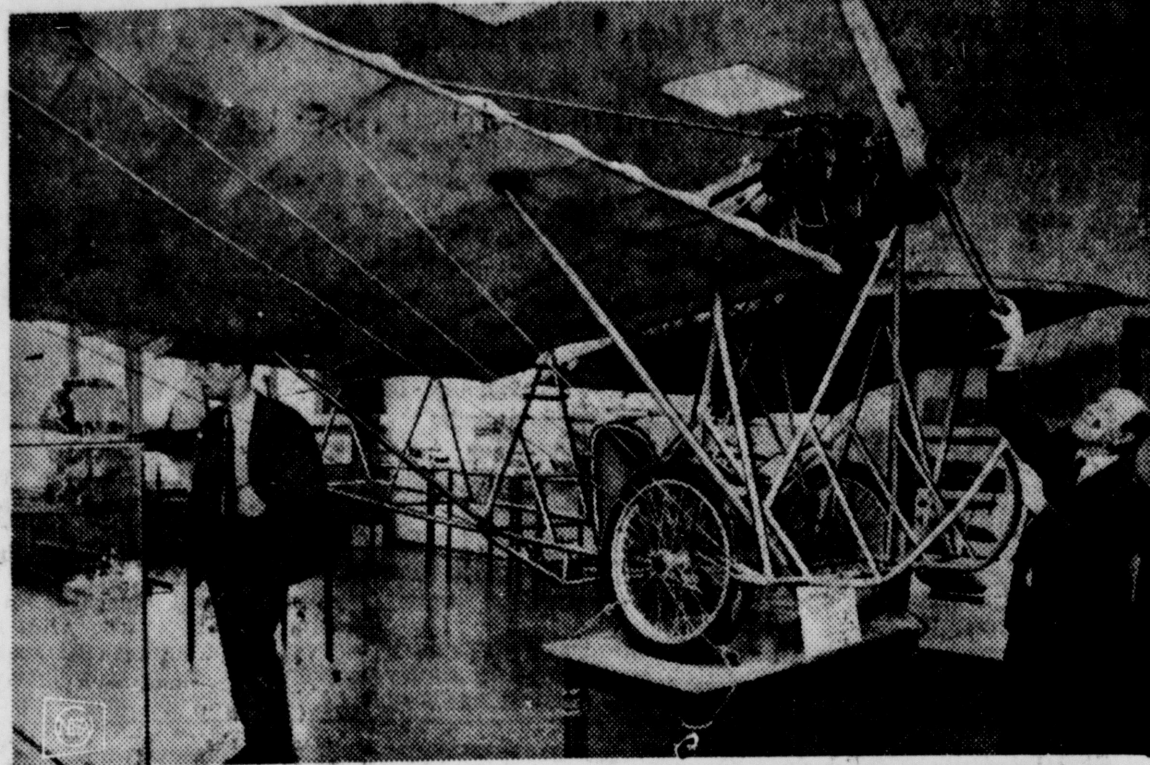
Peccarelli died on the operating table in a hospital about 2½ hours later. A merchant's group has started a fund for his wife and children. He will be buried with departmental honors on Monday.

Stout, who lives in nearby Newark where the murders were committed, was shot to death by police less than half an hour after Peccarelli was wounded.

Stout was wanted in the knife slayings of David DeVose, 35, and his pregnant wife, Hildegarde, 30, early Wednesday morning. Their son, Maurice, 12, also was knifed by the assailant and is hospitalized.

Falls From Ladder

While working on a ladder at the new Caldor, Inc. store on Route 9W, Lake Katrine, at about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Edward Pastusak, 49, of Clove Valley Road, High Falls, fell 12 feet to the ground. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, and an attendant said the man suffered several fractured ribs and possible other injuries. Pastusak is employed by the Whitman Electrical Co.



MUSEUM PIECE—Veteran pilot Otto Brauer, whose own first flight was in 1914, looks over the pride of West Berlin's Transportation Museum, a newly acquired model of a plane called the "Demoiselle" when it was the latest thing in the air back in 1907-10. There was a plane of this type in the movie, "The Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines."

REA Walkout Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-day walkout by 1,400 R.E.A. Express drivers has ended after the company received a temporary injunction against the strike.

Drivers, helpers, and garages men reported to the company's terminals Wednesday night, a spokesman said, and day work was expected in this morning.

Federal Court judge Marvin Frankel signed the temporary restraining order after R.E.A. Express, formerly Railway Express, filed suit claiming it was suffering losses of \$228,000 a day here.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

DA Is Speaker At Noonday Club

ELLENVILLE — Guest speaker at the Ellenville Noonday Club dinner meeting Tuesday at Weng's was District Attorney Joseph P. Torracca.

He was accompanied by Albert I. Lonstein who is in charge of the Ellenville office of the district attorney. Arthur Tasman, club president, presided at the business session.

Torracca covered all phases of the changes in the philosophy of the enforcement of criminal law, and problems which confront law enforcement, both locally and throughout the country.

In dealing with narcotic addiction, Torracca said that the trend and philosophy today has changed from that of treating an addict as a criminal to the treatment of a sick person. While he had no serious disagreement with this trend, Torracca strongly felt the need to continue to suppress the spread of narcotics with particular emphasis upon the supplier or the pusher. He also emphasized that law enforcement should be just as much concerned with one stick of marijuana or a kilo of heroin. He pointed out that narcotic use is akin to cancer, and if not checked or suppressed, can eventually kill the patient and community.

One of the serious problems affecting law enforcement of officers throughout the nation is that of the laws of arrest, search and seizure, said Torracca. He pointed out that the present decisions of the United States Supreme Court, practically makes the policeman on the beat be a constitutional lawyer, judge, prosecutor and a policeman all rolled into one. He emphasized that very often the policeman has to make a snap judgment in making a search or an arrest — in many instances, his life and that of a citizen's might be at stake. What the policeman does at this particular time will very often materially affect the case when it is prosecuted.

Torracca said that with many of the courts divided in their decisions, it is very difficult in-

deed for the policeman to know where he stands legally in this area of the law.

Torracca further said that the pendulum has definitely swung in the direction of the rights of the defendants but feels that the rights of society should also be protected, and the problem is one of balancing the interest of society which includes the innocent victim of crime and the rights of the defendants. He summarized this point by asserting that a careful balance must be maintained to prevent an invasion of either individual rights or the rights of society.

Some of the other subjects touched upon by the prosecutor were, new pending legislation in Albany and reference was made to compensation to victims of crime; full-time District Attorneys; amnesty for the defendant convicted of his first crime; pornography; police training and education; and the new penal law which will go into effect in 1967.

Torracca concluded, that for the first time in 80 years, the Penal Law has been completely revised and under the new law a youngster under 16 cannot be indicted for murder.

Probing Conditions

Solons, Newsmen Tour Women's Detention House

By LOUISE LEVITT

NEW YORK (AP) — Superintendent Mary K. Lindsay of the Women's House of Detention led three state assemblymen and a group of reporters on a tour of the much-criticized prison here Wednesday.

The tour was prompted, in part, by a special report made by three members of the State Commission of Corrections who said, conditions at the prison were "impossible to excuse."

The capacity of the prison is 462. There were 528 girls in the detention house Wednesday.

The tour group included three Democratic assemblymen: Joseph Kottler of Brooklyn, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Penal Institutions and a long-time critic of conditions in the detention house in Greenwich Village, and two committee members, Samuel D. Wright of Brooklyn and Edward Stephenson of the Bronx.

The prison has "two and a-half psychologists," Mrs. Lindsay said. Asked what half a psychologist was, she explained he worked only 20 hours per week.

Kottler requested that the group be shown the 11th floor dormitory, which was a particular target of criticism by the state commission report.

At the time the commission members toured the prison, 58 girls were housed in the dormitory with the use of bunk beds. Wednesday there were 24.

County Groups Object To Mandatory Rule

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Three groups representing county and municipal governments say they want to "take the fangs out of state legislation that encroaches on local government."

More than 200 members of the County Officers Association, the Association of Towns and the Supervisors Association, meeting here, objected Wednesday to what they called "mandatory legislation."

Such legislation, they said, usurps the rights of boards of supervisors to set salary scales for county employees.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the groups said state-imposed programs were "a politically oriented method of appealing to certain local groups."

Another resolution called for local governments and not the Legislature to determine the need for additional and improved public services.

Warns Cotton Industry

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ernest W. Carpenter of Greenwood, S.C., told an industry group the cotton industry would "dry up and blow away if we do not meet the challenge from synthetic fiber industry of production and advertising."

Loan Will Create 15 Walden Jobs

An area loan was among nine approved by the New York Job Development Authority today to aid industrial expansion in this and three other state areas. The loan was listed among \$1,255,942 in loans expected to help create 329 new jobs and save 402 others.

W. Dale Schwartzmiller, regional manager of the Kingston office of the New York State Department of Commerce, participated in negotiations leading toward the local loan. Schwartzmiller announced the lone Mid-Hudson area loan to aid industrial expansion as follows:

A \$150,000, 15-year, two and three-fourths per cent second mortgage loan to Greater Middletown Industrial Development Fund, Inc. to aid in the purchase of land and construction of a building in Walden for Spence Engineering, Inc. Fifteen new jobs are expected after a year of operation at the new site.

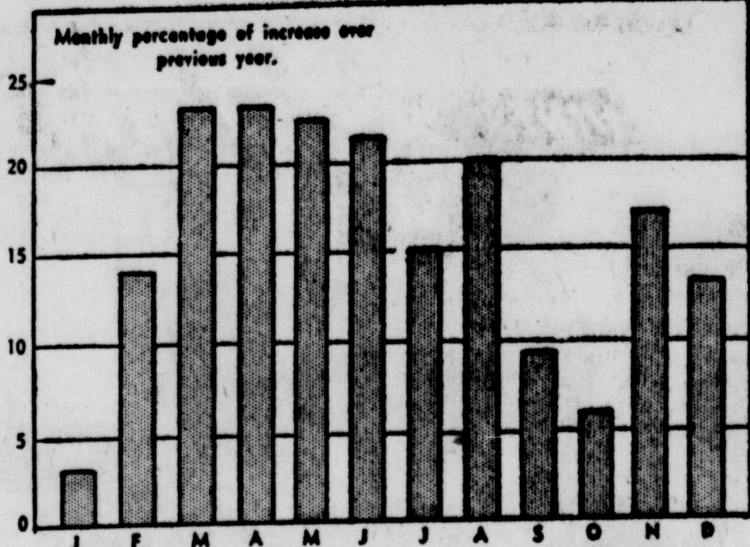
The Walden engineering firm is an established company man-

ufacturing valves for steam and water lines. Steady growth and the need for more efficient quarters have necessitated the move.

Swartzmiller also said that additional financing for the \$500,000 project, other than second mortgage, will be provided by Valley National Bank, Walden, and Spence Engineering.

The Mid-Hudson loan, along with the other eight just approved, will see more than \$4,300,000 going into total cost of land and buildings in the four state areas involved. The new loans bring the total granted or approved by the Job Development Authority to 170, aggregating more than \$23 million. Over 8,400 jobs are expected to be created, and more than 3,600 others saved by preventing firms moving out of the State or discontinuing operations.

Information on JDA loans may be obtained locally from Schwartzmiller at the regional branch offices of the State Commerce Department, Kingston.



FOREIGN TRAVEL UP—Despite a plea from the government for citizens to see America first on their vacation and curtail foreign travel, the past 12 months found increasing numbers of Americans visiting beyond our borders. Less foreign travel would improve America's position in the balance of payments. Chart shows, in percentage, the increases in the number of passport applications in 1965 compared with 1964.

Telephone Tip



For help on calls the place to look is in the front pages of your telephone book.

You can save yourself time and trouble by checking how to dial before you call. Local and Long Distance dialing information is in the front pages of your phone book. LOOK IN THE PHONE BOOK — TO BE SURE!

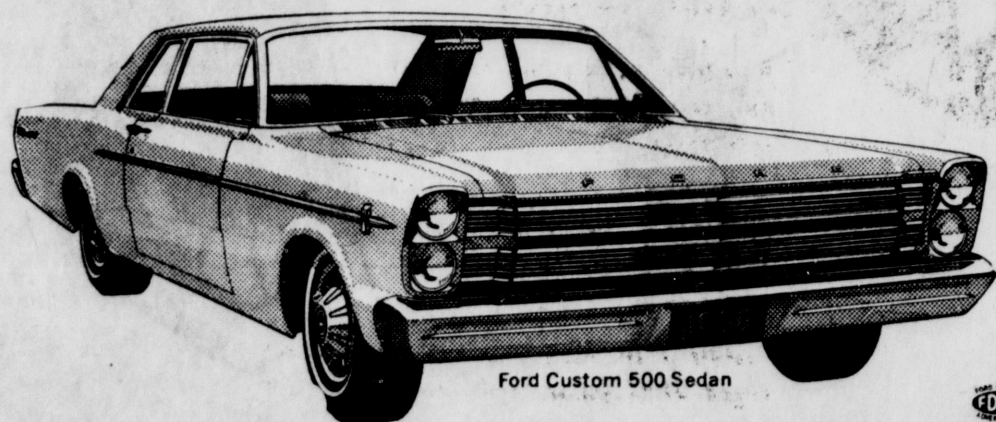
New York Telephone

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Ford Custom 500's. Choice of 2- or 4-door models, white or blue. Limited production—specially built for this sale. Deluxe trim inside and out, all-vinyl seats, whitewalls. Powered by 240-cu. in. Big Six.

Sporty Mustangs. All models, all colors. Luxury equipment includes bucket seats, all-vinyl interior, padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, carpeting, more. Lively 200-cu. in. Six.

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2'2" x 4'	40.00	8'8" x 12'	415.00	10' x 12'	505.00	11'5" x 14'	695.00
RUNNERS				RUNNERS			
2'2" x 9'	88.00	2'10" x 9'	115.00	10' x 14'	595.00	11'5" x 16'	795.00
2'2" x 12'	117.00	2'10" x 12'	153.00	10' x 16'	680.00	11'5" x 18'	890.00
2'2" x 15'	146.00	2'10" x 15'	192.00			11'5" x 20'	990.00

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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Folks:

I've just learned something, after testing many of those furniture polishes that come in cans and bottles (NOT the fizz types). Did you know that many of them say on the bottle (read the directions) — that you can sprinkle a dab of water on the cloth to be used with this polish?

I'm going to tell you what this does.

It picks up a lot of those little marks which oil itself will not remove.

Such as when a child has set down a glass after drinking some of his milk, and the milk runs down the side of the glass. This is a solid! A little dab of water, when sprinkled lightly on the polishing cloth (as the directions on the side of the bottle or can usually indicate), will remove this sticky stuff!

And here's something else I found which is even better:

If you will put some water in a squirt-type bottle (such as some window cleaners, etc., come in) it will put such a fine mist on your cloth, that it's absolutely glorious.

So, don't forget to try it. After all, if the companies that manufacture these polishes for furniture can recommend sprinkling your polishing cloth with water, why not use the mist spray? I find it wonderful.

Heloise

When replacing plastic tips on your kitchen chairs or the like, first dip the plastic tips in a pan of hot water for a few minutes. They will slip on the chair legs real easy.

If you can't get the old ones off, do the same. It works like magic.

Mrs. W. E. Mendenwald

Dear Heloise:

I am one of those gals who use a liquid starch.

Whenever I buy a fresh bottle of liquid starch, I mix all of it with water — to the desired strength.

After I finish starching my laundry, I pour the remainder into a clean plastic bleach bottle, and there it is stored until next wash day. Saves time and guessing when I'm in a hurry.

Marion Buick

Dear Heloise:

Try cooking carrots whole and unpeeled, then removing the skins under cold water quickly with nylon net.

Quick and slick!

Bert W.

Dear Heloise:

When our son tore the plastic covering on his crib bumper pad to shreds, I re-covered the foam with different colored wash cloths.

I sewed the cloths together single file to the desired length for front and back, put the

foam pieces between, and stitched around the edges of the cloths to enclose the foam, and used bias tape for tie-ons.

I used pastel pinks, yellow, blue, and green — picking up colors of curtains and adjustable wall shelves.

Mary Duker

Dear Heloise:

For a baby shower, buy and use diaper pins for name tags or to pin a tiny paper diaper with a name inside for the door prize.

When wrapping baby gifts, use receiving blankets instead of paper, and diaper pins instead of tape.

The card can also be attached with a diaper pin.

Linda L. DeWolf

Dear Heloise:

My older daughter keeps her flat silverware polished in a time-saving manner.

She takes out a jar of paste silver polish when she takes out her detergent.

She rinses the silver with a sponge under running water, plunges the tines of the works, etc., into the silver polish, washes with her sponge, again rinses under water, and proceeds to wash it or put it in the dishwasher. It's a real quick and thorough way to clean fork tines.

(Copyright, 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I think I'll write to Hollywood for a job—these teenage movies sure need a technical advisor!"

Schoharie Village Gets \$9,000 Grant

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick today announced a \$9,000 federal grant for the village of Schoharie, Schoharie County. In a telephone call to village mayor, Vernon Putnam, a Resnick aide described a Community Facilities Advance to the village to plan sewer facilities. The \$9,000 public works planning advance will be used for municipal sewage facilities to eliminate a health hazard in Schoharie.

Village officials report that the individual sewage disposal systems used throughout the area do not function properly in soils of the area. Plans are being made for approximately 12-350 feet of sewer lines, a pumping station, and a sewage treatment plant at a cost of \$250,000. Construction is scheduled to get under way in 1968.

The project is being assisted by the Program of Advances for Public Works Planning adminis-

Conrad at School

Seaman Apprentice Gerald W. Conrad, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Conrad of 15 South Wall Street, is attending the four-month Damage Controlman School at the Coast Guard Training Center in Groton, Conn.

The course covers the use of equipment for damage control, carpentry, firefighting, painting and atomic warfare defense. He will also learn the maintenance and repair of damage control equipment, and the preservation of watertight compartments aboard Coast Guard ships.

Boy Scout News

Troop 26 Holds Court of Awards

Port Ewen Boy Scout Troop 26 recently celebrated Scouting's 56th anniversary with a parent-Scout dinner at the Reformed Church Hall. Some 150 parents and Scouts attended the dinner-court of awards prepared by the Mothers Club. Girl Scout Cadette Troop 121, represented by Judy Larkin, Susan Latz and Mary Fisher helped with the serving and earned hostess badges.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Ronald Lokhorst, institutional representative of Troop 26 and pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Following the dinner a court of awards was held, with the opening ceremony lead by Eagle Patrol in the pledge to the flag. A skit by the Beaver Patrol followed.

Scoutmaster Ronald Latz announced that reservations for summer camp should be made by April 1. Troop 26 will have troop leadership the same as last year.

The Boy Scout's Spectacular for the Rip Van Winkle Council will be held at the Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue, Kingston, Saturday, March 19. Tickets for parents and friends are available from Scoutmaster Latz. The theme for Troop 26 will be Wild Life and Forestry.

Following a skit by the Pioneer Patrol, the following Scouts received second class rank awards: Douglas Staley, William Hutton, Ronald Latz Jr. Each Scout presented his mother with a miniature second class pin.

Scouts receiving firemanship

badges were: Joseph Brown, Kendall Windram, Steve Courtney, Delton Pritchard, William Hutton and Ronald Latz Jr.

Dog care badge went to Steven Courtney and Michael Reilly received Safety, Home Repairs and Citizenship badges. Gary Churchill was given a five year service star.

Robert Sass, Daniel LaTorre and Delton Pritchard received

the second year service star and John Crispell and Richard LaBounty were awarded the one year service star.

Robert Tremper, neighborhood commissioner presented the Life Rank award to Michael Reilly and addressed those attending on the need for adult help for a successful troop. He urged fathers present to volunteer as committeemen for scout work this year.

Scoutmaster Latz thanked the Mothers Club for its work in making the occasion a success and the court of awards closed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Lokhorst.

MT. MARION MEAT MKT.

702 B BROADWAY — 331-9705
COR. BROADWAY and ELMENDORF ST
DAILY 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—FRIDAY 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CROSS RIB
ROAST 98¢ lb

LEAN
Pork Roast or Steak 79¢ lb

FRESH CUT
Chicken Breasts 62¢ lb

JOE DONATO'S FAMOUS ITALIAN
SAUSAGE Hot or Sweet lb. 79¢

MILK ½ gal. 39¢

SEE US NOW FOR YOUR FREEZER ORDERS
JOE DONATO, Prop.

Dennis Says, "Dig in!"

Clam Plate Special
\$1.39
reg. \$1.49

Children's Portion
89c

Dig this: A heaping plate of fried Tendersweet clams, golden brown french fried potatoes, cole slaw, tartare sauce, rolls and butter. A great treat from Howard Johnson's. Now special-priced as a treat for your whole family.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
RESTAURANTS

WINANS MEN'S SHOP

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE

ENTIRE STOCK
MUST GO

NOW IN
PROGRESS

SUITS

\$20.00-\$35.00
\$40.00-\$45.00
\$50.00

Take Your Pick
Summer and Regular Weight

TOPCOATS

\$25.00-\$35.00
\$50.00-\$65.00

BUY NOW AND
SAVE

PRICES

SLASHED
AGAIN

SPORTS COATS

\$15.00
\$25.00-\$35.00

Pick Your Price
Summer and Winter Weight

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN — BUY NOW

RAINCOATS

\$10.00
\$15.00-\$25.00
ALL BROKEN
SIZES

SLACKS

COTTON CHINO

\$3.19

ALL SLACKS
REDUCED

Summer and Winter Weight

BUY

NOW
AND
SAVE

JACKETS

\$10.00-\$15.00
\$25.00

Ski and Suburban
Coats

SORRY NO ALTERATIONS — NO EXCHANGES

SWEATERS

\$5.00 Mostly
Small Sizes
\$10.00 Small, Med.,
Lge., Ex. Lge.
\$13.00 All
Sizes

HATS

3 PRICES

\$5.00 Val. to \$11.95
\$7.00 Val. to \$9.95
\$9.00 Val. to \$13.95

All Sizes

ALL
BRAND
NAMES

DRESS AND

SPORT
SHIRTS

\$3.00

WHILE THEY LAST!

ALL SUMMER ITEMS REDUCED

KNIT SHIRTS — SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS — SWIM WEAR

ALL SALES
FINAL
NO
CHARGES

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MEN'S SHOP

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shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

of course, you may
Charge It at Wallace's



so fresh and demure

**Polly Flinders hand
smocked dresses**

for living dolls

What's prettier than swirling girlish dresses so winsomely designed and beautifully made by Polly Flinders . . . the fact is, one is prettier than the next. All in easy care cotton with hand smocking. We show just 4 from our collection . . . bring your own living doll with you and see the rest!

clockwise from bottom:

Blue floral print cotton voile with velvet ribboned and smocked Empire waist. Lace edged neckline and sleeves, nylon net petticoat. Sizes 7 to 10.

11.00

Lace edged and smocked pastel print cotton voile with sashed back, nylon net petticoat, sizes 3 to 6x.

9.00

Toddler's smocked pink and white checked cotton with lace edged white pique bertha collar and cuffs. Sizes 2-3-4.

6.00

Smocked maize cotton dress with lace edged collar and sleeves, infants sizes 9-12-18-24 mos.

4.00

DOORBUSTER Specials

LADIES'
SHEER NYLONS **28¢** pr
IN PACKS OF 3
SIZE 9-11

USE YOUR CREDIT — JUST SAY "CHARE IT"

VALUABLE COUPON

**50 LB. BAG
LIME** **33¢**

WITH THIS COUPON — 1 BAG
PER CUSTOMER — VALID UNTIL SATURDAY
MARCH 12, 1966 — WHILE THEY LAST

NO MONEY DOWN

Up to three years to pay with Wards special
home-appliance credit plan. Ask about it.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Prompt, low-cost service by experts as near as
your phone. Call Wards today.

FREE HOME TRIAL

Ask about a free home demonstra-
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

or your money back!

USE YOUR CREDIT — JUST SAY "CHARE IT"

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SAVE \$5
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ON ANY SINGLE
PURCHASE OF
\$100 to \$200

SAVE \$10
WITH THIS COUPON

ON ANY SINGLE
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\$200 or MORE

VALID UNTIL SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1966

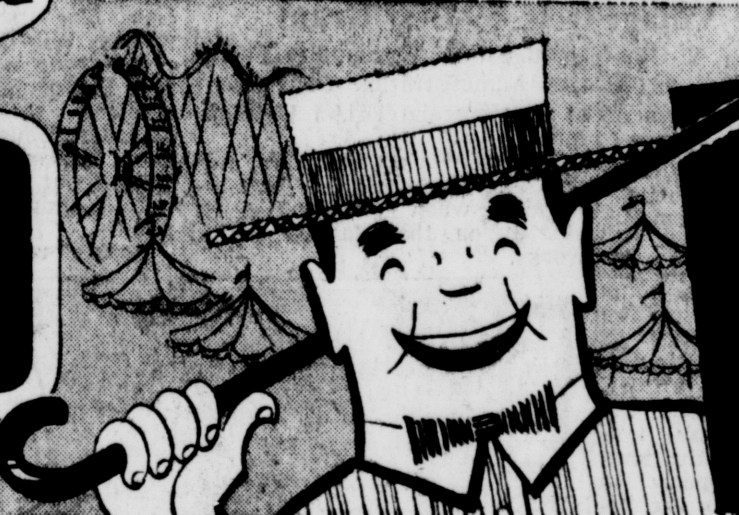
DOORBUSTER Specials

METAL
20 GALLON
TRASH CAN **\$1.66**
Regularly \$2.69
Limit 2

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ITEMS
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COME—
FIRST
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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



Step right
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SAVE!

BARGAIN CARNIVAL SALE

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PROGRESS

FUN! EXCITEMENT!
BARGAINS! VALUES GALORE
THROUGHOUT THE STORE FOR YOURSELF,
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MISSIES

**ASSORTED
BRIEFS** **38¢**

Regularly 59¢ Each

LONG LEG

**PANTY
GIRDLE** **\$3.99**

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COTTON TERRY

**KITCHEN
TOWELS** **27¢**

Com. at 39¢
15"x25"

COTTON-RAYON

**GIRLS'
PANTIES** **28¢** ea

Regularly 3 for \$1.19
IN PA
SIZES 3-6x

**LADIES'
DRESSES** **\$1**

• 76 ONLY — VALUES
TO 2.99

IN OUR SIDE RING — FURNITURE!

**SAVE
\$80**



MODERN SLEEP SOFA with MATTRESS

An attractive sofa by day . . . a comfortable double bed at night. Similar
to illustration without biscuit back. 3 only.

\$89 REG. \$169
NOW ONLY

IN THE MAIN RING — APPLIANCES

FLOOR MODELS • DEMONSTRATORS •
MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND • SOLD AS IS

		REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
• 2 DOOR FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	13.5 Cu. Ft.	\$259.95	\$209.95	\$50
• 2 DOOR FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	13.5 Cu. Ft.	\$289.95	\$239.95	\$50
• 2 DOOR FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	13.5 Cu. Ft.	\$289.95	\$239.95	\$50
• 2 DOOR FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	18 Cu. Ft.	\$349.95	\$299.95	\$50
• 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR FREEZER, 14.4 Cu. Ft., Cycle Cold		\$289.00	\$239.00	\$50
• UPRIGHT FREEZER Holds 333 lbs. Food	9.5 Cu. Ft.	\$179.95	\$149.95	\$50
• 2 DOOR DELUXE FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR FREEZER	18 Cu. Ft.	\$349.95	\$299.95	\$50
• 7300 BTU AIR CONDITIONER		\$189.95	\$159.95	\$30
• ALL REFRIGERATOR FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR SECTION	12.6 Cu. Ft.	\$269.95	\$219.95	\$50
• 30" MENU-MATIC SLIP-IN GAS RANGE, with Removable Oven Liners		\$219.95	\$189.95	\$30
• 30" EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE with Bell Timer		\$199.95	\$169.95	\$30
• 30" COPPERTONE ELECTRIC RANGE with Glass Door, Clock Timer		\$169.95	\$139.95	\$30
• 5 CYCLE PORTABLE DISHWASHER, 13 Place Setting		\$169.95	\$129.95	\$40

ON THE CENTER AISLE — COLOR T.V.!

**SAVE \$106 ON
COLOR TV**

FULL 21-IN. SCREEN, DEPENDABLE QUALITY



\$344

NO MONEY DOWN

- Distortion-free "Color Magic"
- Bright phosphor picture tube
- Keyed automatic gain control
- "Glare-free" etched screen

Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet,
powerful fringe reception. Built-
in antennas. 3 IF stages. Ameri-
can-made, quality-tested!

ELECTRIC

**LIGHT
BULBS** **89¢** for 9

60-100 Watt
Limit 4 pkgs.

HILLS OF
WESTCHESTER

Fruit Cake **50¢**

Miniatures
Regularly 1.98

LARGE HANDLE
ASSORTED

**SCREW
DRIVERS** **66¢** ea

Save 17¢ to 63¢

POURING

Rock Wool Insulation
89¢ lb

Reg. 1.26

PORTABLE

TRANSISTOR RADIO
\$4.88

Comp. at 9.50



**\$31 off! Solid maple
5-piece dinette set
ADDS BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME!**

\$88.88

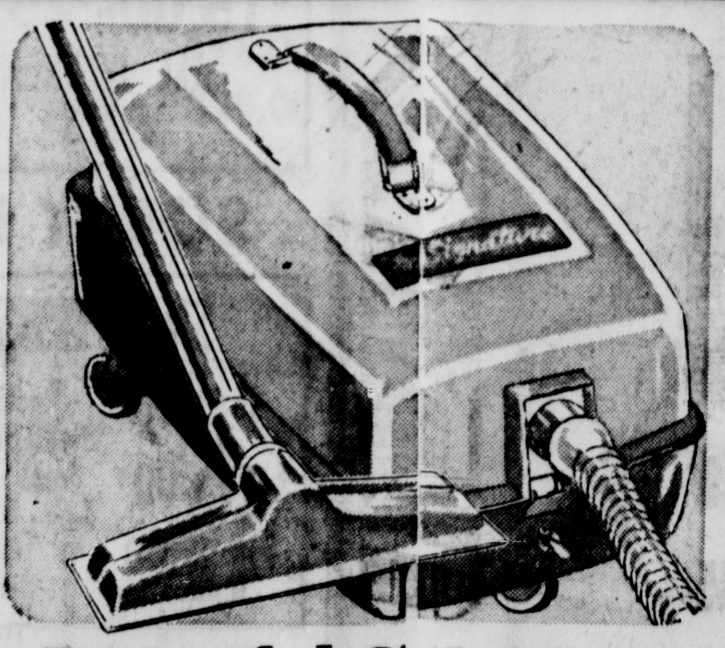
REG. 119.95

Unmistakable quality! 42" diameter high-
pressure plastic top table extends to 54"
with leaf. Maple woodgrain pattern goes so
well with attractively-turned maple legs on
table and chairs. Durable vinyl-coated fabric.



**Save time, energy
with a steam iron!**

OUR 7.77 SIGNATURE REDUCED
\$6.44
(14 Only)



**Powerful Signature
vacuum, sale priced**

• Deep cleaning suction.
• Handy on/off toe switch.
• Roll-easy swivel wheels.
• Uses big toss-away bags.
• All-metal construction.
\$22



**YOUR CHOICE
184**

REG. 2.99



**House paint at big
pre-season savings!**

Exterior latex is ideal for
all outdoor surfaces! It's
blister and alkali resist-
ant, easy to apply, and it
stays bright for years.
4.66 GAL.
REG. 5.98



**\$2 off! One-coat
Dripless Latex Paint**

One coat covers any color!
It's guaranteed! Dries odor-
free in 30 min., leaving tough
scrubbable finish. Matching
enamel, qt. **2.59**
REG. 6.49

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts
Telephone OL 8-9850

Recollection Day
Set March 27th
At St. Peter's



REV. CHARLES KOERBER

Redemptorist Father, the Rev. Charles Koerber, CSsR, will be celebrant of the noon Mass Sunday, March 27, at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, and speaker at the Day of Recollection. This Day of Recollection is open to all women of the parish. It will consist of talks, question and answer period and end with confessions, Stations and Rosary and Benediction in the church. It will end by 5 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Father Koerber is a frequent guest speaker in the area. He is assistant dean and registrar at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus. He is also a professor of dogmatic theology. Ordained in 1956, he is a graduate of St. Mary's College, North East, Pa. and Mt. St. Alphonsus. He received STB, STL, and STD degrees at Gregorian University, Rome.

All women interested in attending may call Mrs. James Merck at her home in Tillson.

Tillson School Group Announces Activities

The monthly meeting of the Tillson Parent-Teacher Association was held on Monday evening.

Mrs. Joy Morrow was acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Jacqueline Negro.

A nominating committee was appointed. Members are Mrs. Joan Conway, Mrs. Joanne Mandic and Mrs. Joy Morrow. It was decided to discontinue the practice of an attendance award to the class having the largest percentage of parents at meetings. The money budgeted for this purpose will be spent for either books or records for the library.

Joseph Petras, president, reminded members of the auction on May 9. Any and all articles are needed and will be picked up if necessary. Walter Mandic may be contacted for aid in transporting items to the school.

A pound auction followed the business meeting. Douglas Saar was auctioneer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marge Tierney, Mrs. Phyllis Lake, Mrs. Irene Ludena and Mrs. Pauly.

Rambler Sales Up

Over 1964 Periods

DETROIT, March 2—American Motors-Rambler retail sales in February surpassed those of both January and the comparable month of last year, the company reported today.

February deliveries rose to 24,475, a 36 per cent gain over January sales, according to Thomas A. Coupe, vice-president of automotive sales of American Motors. February, 1965 sales totaled 21,149 units.

Sales in the February 21-28 period totaled 11,925, exceeding any 10-day sales period in the last nine months, Coupe said. This was a 110 per cent increase over the 5,690 units sold in the comparable period of 1965, he said, and 88 per cent higher than the 6,344 deliveries in the preceding 10-day period.

The daily sales rate for the seven selling days of the final February period averaged 1,704 cars, the highest daily level in 15 months, Coupe said.

Yessirree... Delectious!

Grandma Brown's Home Baked Beans

TASTE HOME MADE



TOP QUALITY, FRESH

ROASTING CHICKENS

5-lb.
Avg. Wgt.
lb 49¢

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BEEF LIVER 1-lb. 49¢
COLONIAL BACK BAY 1-lb. 79¢
SLICED BACON 1-lb. 69¢
GRAND UNION—QUALITY CONTROLLED SKINLESS FRANKS

Frozen
GRAND UNION FROZEN PERCH FILLET 1-lb. 49¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN COD CAKES 8 oz. 29¢
SEA BRAND FROZEN BREADED SHRIMP 1-lb. 4 oz. 49¢
SEA BRAND FROZEN SHRIMP 1-lb. 5 oz. 59¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN BEEF STEAK 1-lb. 2 oz. 89¢

Clip This Coupon

FREE 50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FIVE 3 OZ. PKGS. ANY FLAVOR
ROYAL GELATINE
Redeemable at your friendly...
GRAND UNION or GRAND-WAY
Coupon Good thru Saturday, March 12th

GRANDMA BROWN'S BAKED BEANS 2 1-lb. 55¢
STOKELY SWEET GHERKINS 12 oz. 39¢
DOLE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 1-lb. 1.00
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 4 oz. 49¢
COUNTRY OVEN EGG CUSTARD 3 13 oz. 29¢
HILLS (Beef or Horsemeat) DOG FOOD 3 14 oz. 69¢

No Coupon Required

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 9 OZ. JAR (DEAL LABEL) **BORDEN'S INSTANT COFFEE**
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 OZ. PACKAGE **CARNATION INSTANT MILK**
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 OZ. CAN **GRAND UNION WHOLE ASPARAGUS SPEARS**
30 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 18 **BRILLO SOAP PADS**
30 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 Lb. 2 OZ. JAR **KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**
15 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. CAN R&R **CLEAR OR CHICKEN BROTH**

Frozen Foods

TASTE O SEA FROZEN SEAFOOD PLATTER 9 oz. 53¢
FROZEN HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 6 oz. 49¢
MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN LEMON MERINGUE 2 1-lb. 4 oz. 89¢
PIES APPLE OR COCONUT CUSTARD 2 7 oz. 63¢
FRIED CLAMS 4 8 oz. 79¢
STAR-KIST FROZEN TUNA PIES 4 8 oz. 79¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN CINNAMON NUT TWIST 12 oz. 59¢

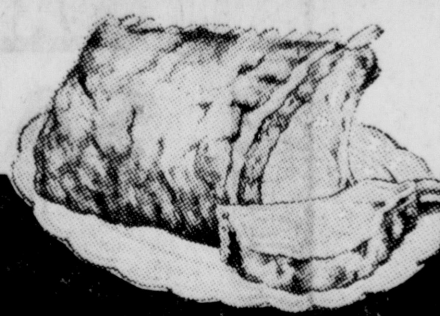
TOOTHPASTE
CREST
family size tube **66¢** REG. 89¢

FOOD WRAP **HANDIWRAP** 200 ft. roll 49¢
"GLAD" SANDWICH BAGS 75 pkgs. 29¢
WISHBONE DRESSINGS 8 oz. 39¢ 1 pt. 69¢
ROYAL CHEESE CAKE FILLING 10 1/2 oz. 55¢
SUNSHINE SUGAR WAFERS 13 3/4 oz. 41¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

50¢ OFF 4 pieces of beautiful HEAVYWEIGHT Stainless Steel Tableware

with coupons you received in the mail



TENDER MEATY

CUT FROM GRAIN FED WESTERN PORKERS

Pork Loins

Rib Portion

lb 49¢

RIB HALF

lb 59¢

LOIN HALF

lb 69¢

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 5 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 84¢
GRAND UNION SALAD DRESSING 1 QT. 39¢
GEISHA WHITE TUNA IN WATER 3 7 OZ. CANS \$1.00
SAVE ON GEISHA FAMILY SIZE WHITE TUNA 13 OZ. CAN 59¢

PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

BANANAS
lb 10¢

VALENCIA JUICE ORANGES 12 113 49¢ 10 88 59¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL EATING ORANGES 12 113 59¢ 10 88 69¢

Plan Your Spring Planting Now!

GRAND GARDEN OR MAGIC CARPET GRASS SEED 5 lb. \$1.99
GRAND UNION 5-10-5 FERTILIZER CHEMICAL 50 lb. \$1.59
GRAND UNION 10-6-4 FERTILIZER ORGANIC 50 lb. \$2.69
MICHIGAN PEAT HUMUS 100 lb. \$1.89
CANADIAN PEAT MOSS 4 cubic feet \$2.99

PLUS TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

Dairy Features

SWEETMILK, BUTTERMILK OR BALLARD **PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 8-oz. pkg. 9¢
BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. 29¢
KRAFT CHUNK MUESTER 12 oz. 49¢
BORDEN'S 'Individually Wrapped' CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. 39¢
GRAND UNION SHARP CHEESE SLICES 8 oz. 35¢

Big Savings on Small Sizes

CUT GREEN BEANS STOKELY GREEN GIANT GRAND UNION
GREEN PEAS
LIMA BEANS
FRUIT COCKTAIL
STEWED TOMATOES
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
Your Choice **6 8oz. 89¢**

Delicatessen Specials

OLD FASHIONED QUALITY LIVERWURST OR BLOGLNA 1-lb. 69¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS 1-lb. 59¢
TILSIT CHEESE (Sliced to your order) 1-lb. 79¢
FINE QUALITY Cured Ham 1-lb. 59¢
FISH MADE Potato Salad 1-lb. 33¢
DANISH (Sliced to your order) Esrom Cheese 1-lb. 79¢

ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON; KINGSTON PLAZA, KINGSTON

FUNK & WAGNALLS STANDARD REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA

VOLUME 1 FREE
with coupons you received in the mail

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST

lb 99¢

GRAND UNION—QUALITY CONTROLLED CORNED BEEF BRISKET 1-lb. 79¢
CUBED VEAL STEAKS 1-lb. 79¢
BEEF AND PEPPER STEAKS 1-lb. 89¢

Fresh Fish

FRESH BONELESS HADDOCK FILLET 1-lb. 69¢
FRESH TENDER BAY SCALLOPS 1-lb. 99¢
FROZEN ALASKAN KING CRAB 1-lb. 99¢

Italian Foods

FREE 50 STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE QUART CAN PROGRESSO
OLIVE OIL And This Coupon
Redeemable at your friendly...
GRAND UNION or GRAND-WAY
Coupon Good thru Saturday, March 12th

PROGRESSO MINESTRONE SOUP 2 1-lb. 4 oz. 49¢
PROGRESSO LENTIL SOUP 2 1-lb. 4 oz. 49¢
PROGRESSO RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 1-lb. 1 oz. 35¢
ENRICO MEAT OR MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1 pt. 35¢
GRAND UNION THIN SPAGHETTI 2 1-lb. 39¢
LA ROSA LASAGNE 1-lb. 34¢
HOOD'S RICOTTA CHEESE 1-lb. 44¢
STELLA D'ORO ITALIAN COOKIES 1-lb. 49¢

Soup & Crackers

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 6 10 1/2 oz. 1.00
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 8 10 1/2 oz. 1.00
KEEBLER, SUNSHINE, OR NABISCO SALTINES 1-lb. 31¢

Frozen Foods

GRAND UNION FROZEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS 10 oz. 43¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN CUT WAX BEANS 2 9 oz. 39¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN FORDHOOK LIMAS 2 10 oz. 39¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 10 oz. 55¢
GRAND UNION FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 1-lb. 39¢
GRAND UNION PURE FLORIDA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 oz. 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids

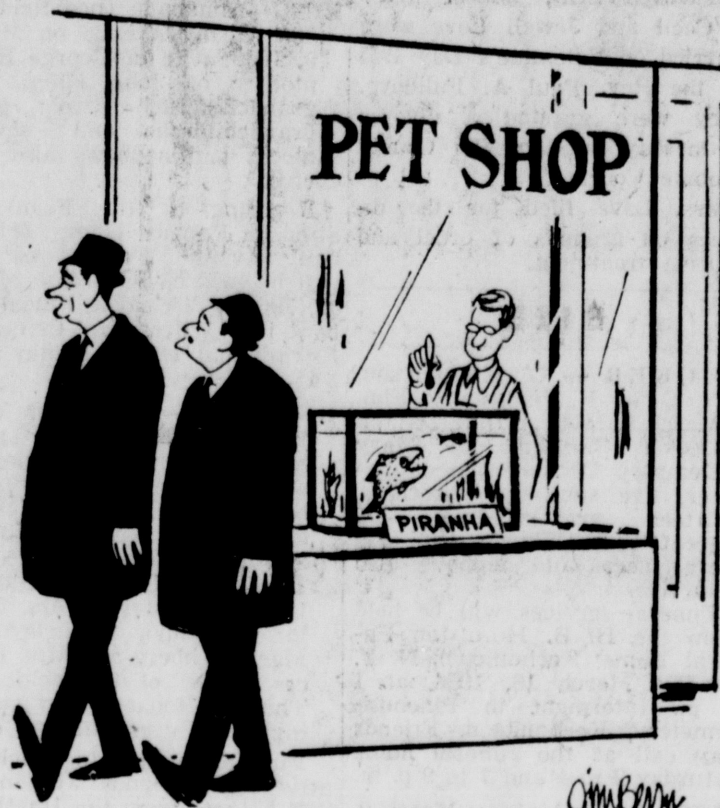
REGULAR 79¢ VALUE **PONDS COLD CREAM** Med Jar 57¢

FREE 100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOT. ANY TYPE
GRAND UNION VITAMINS
N.F. Redeemable at your friendly...
GRAND UNION SUPERMARKET Only!
Coupon Good thru Saturday, March 19th

KEEBLER PECAN SANDIES 2 15 oz. 89¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 'COLD POWER' 1-lb. 4 oz. 36¢ 3-lb. 10 oz. 85¢
WHITER-BRIGHTER WASHES ACTION BLEACH 11 oz. 39¢ 1-lb. 6 oz. 79¢
BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 10 4 1/2 oz. 89¢
ALL VARIETIES KNORR SOUPS 2 pkgs 69¢
INSTANT TANG BREAKFAST DRINK 7 oz. 39¢
VERMONT MAID BUTTERED SYRUP 12 oz. 35¢
SEMI SWEET (DEAL LABEL) NESTLES MORSELS 12 oz. 45¢

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THUR., FRI., SAT. MAR. 10, 11, 12

BERRY'S WORLD



"That reminds me—would we REALLY let the VC have a say in a South Vietnamese coalition government?"

Will Test Fly XB70A Soon In Try to Salvage Project

By RALPH DIGHTON
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The giant XB70A heads into the last phase of its useful existence soon with one of the world's most versatile test pilots assigned to salvage what he can from the by-passed billion-dollar bomber.

Joseph A. Walker, 45, holder of world speed and altitude records in the J15 rocket plane, has begun training to fly the 500,000-pound XB70A late this spring or summer.

To Aid Design
As chief engineering test pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's research center here, Walker will do research aimed solely at aiding design of the upcoming supersonic transport — SST — even though the transport is likely to bear little resemblance to the XB70A.

In exclusive interviews, Paul Bikle, director of the NASA center, and Walker said they believe the SST research program, scheduled to last 18 months with the Air Force and NASA sharing the \$35-million cost, will end the usefulness of the XB70A.

"We once were very hot on the idea of using the XB70A as a launching platform for the Xy5, which now uses the slower B52," Bikle said. "But we've found it just wouldn't be feasible. I don't see anything ahead for the XB70A after the SST research program."

When conceived more than a decade ago, the 185-foot XB70A was the prototype of a multibillion-dollar fleet designed to carry nuclear city-busters across oceans at 2,000 miles an hour at altitudes of 70,000 feet — beyond the reach of pursuit craft then flying.

Missiles Used
Before it could be built, however, intercontinental missiles proved they could do the job faster and cheaper — and extremely fast fighters like the YF12A were developed which could shoot it down.

The XB70A was scrapped as

an operational bomber and only two were built, at a cost of \$1.2 billion.

Last year NASA put in a bid to share the two XB70A planes with the Air Force. As soon as the Air Force accepts them from North American Aviation, Inc., this spring, NASA will start using them for research. "They are the only planes of that size flying at extreme speeds and altitudes," Bikle said. "The 4,000 m.p.h. X15 and the 2,000 m.p.h. YF12A are much smaller."

So Walker is taking time out from test-flying a stilt-legged lunar landing research vehicle to learn to fly 1,600 m.p.h. B58 bombers in order to qualify to pilot the XB70A.

Has Regrets
Of the fact that he will never again fly the X15, in which he set records of 4,104 m.p.h. and 354,000 feet, Walker says: "Naturally, I regret it, but I can't have a foot in all the cockpits around here. Besides, who wants to get in a rut?"

NASA has installed \$2 million worth of instruments on the XB70A. With these it will study:

1. Air friction on the plane's skin, which gets hotter than a kitchen stove (more than 600 degrees Fahrenheit). Unless controlled by insulation or refrigeration, such heat means discomfort for passengers and dangerous structural weakening.

2. Noise generated by the swift flow of air along the fuselage and wings. Louder than an automobile horn a few inches away, the noise must be quieted for passenger comfort and structural safety.

3. High altitude turbulence. This little known phenomenon can buffet a plane the way gusts toss a ship at sea.

4. Sensitivity of hydraulic controls. Wing and tail surfaces are too large to be controlled by human muscle alone; hydraulic pressures, many times greater than those which help a driver brake his car, move tail and wing flaps half a block away from the pilot's cabin.

DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

SELF SERVICE DRIVE-IN QUICK CHECKOUT

"The First in this Area"

ASSORTED FLAVORS

SODA

7 Full Quart Bottles \$1.00 Plus Deposit

SPECIAL THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 12

RAZZLE-DAZZLE SPECIAL

RHEINGOLD

12 OZ. CANS

See the County's Most Complete Assortment of IMPORTED BEER, ALE & STOUT
Try One or More Today.

LOW CALORIE SODA OF ALL KINDS

ROUTE 9W NORTH AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE
Next to Shoe Giant

Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Fri. to 10.—Sat. to 9
ROBERT ("IKE") CAMPBELL, Manager

314 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 • FREE PARK & SHOP

come to Wonderley's Easter fashion opening

DRESSES
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R & K
Stacey Ames
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BLOUSES
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There's excitement in the air this Easter, and it all begins with fashion's new slant on femininity . . . suits, dresses, costumes designed with soft and supple grace . . . accessories to accent every favored silhouette. Like to see a complete collection of fashion's new looks? You can . . . just come to Wonderley's Easter Fashion Opening!

RAW SILK look in two-piece suit with slightly fitted jacket. \$95
Others from \$33

EASTER FASHION KNITS so basic to your wardrobe, and so beautifully fashionable, knits parade at Easter in new textures, new costume combinations.
Misses from 15.00 to 50.00
Jrs. from 15.00 to 40.00
Petites from 15.00 to 25.00

EASTER HATS in all their flowery array. You will find one to suit you at Wonderley's. from 8.00 to 15.00

EASTER BLOUSES are always suitable. Fashionable now with your Easter Costumes, and on into summer with skirts from 8.00

EASTER SWEATERS, suit shells to bulkies, sweaters sparkle with fashion for now, for Easter. News in color . . . news in textures . . . at Wonderley's. from 5.00

EASTER LOOK IN HOSIERY as varied as the Easter fashion scene and as feminine . . . hosiery in delicately shaded sheers and tailored textures, perfect with Easter costumes. 1.15 to 1.65

PRETTY SCARVES — from long and flowing to smart squares; solids and patterns. from 2.00

COSTUME JEWELRY to accent your Easter ensembles . . . pins, necklaces and earrings. from 2.00

NEW GLOVES in white, colors; leathers, fabrics; all lengths available. from 3.00

HANDSOME HANDBAGS — new smaller shapes, artfully designed for spaciousness. from 7.00

CHARLES of the RITZ

Special

Despite steam heat, sleet, wintry winds, and time itself, the complexion that maintains enough moisture thrives in a climate of eternal springtime. LIQUID REVENESCENCE beauty treats your skin with vital moisture, helps it keep a fresh and dewy look. Wear Liquid Revenescence all day, under makeup, every day of the year.

Charles of the Ritz
Reg. \$10.00 Sale \$6.75

delightful
PERFUME
SPECIALS

Mary Chest

BATH PERFUME
Reg. 4.50 Sale \$2

TOILET WATER
Reg. 1.50 Sale 98¢

BATH POWDER
Reg. 2.75 Sale \$1.25

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SPRAY
PERFUME

Reg. 5.00 Sale \$2

Arthur Decker, Kerhonkson Area Hotelman, Dies

Arthur Dayton Decker, 80, of Kerhonkson, who for many years was active in community affairs in the Town of Wawarsing, died Wednesday at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was spending the winter. Mr. Decker was a member of the original Kerhonkson Union Free School, District No. 1, and served as clerk of the board of education when the Kerhonkson High School was built.

Mr. Decker was a member of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, a charter member of the Kerhonkson Fire Company and a former member of the board of fire commissioners. He was a member of Kerhonkson Lodge, American Mechanics, and was a graduate of the Spencian Business College of Newburgh.

A hotelman by occupation, Mr. Decker had been engaged in the hotel business in New York City and on Long Island prior to returning to Kerhonkson where he was born Feb. 28, 1886, son of the late Jonas and Rosetta Schoonmaker L. Decker. Mr. Decker operated the Stokes Hotel in Kerhonkson after his return to Ulster county until it was destroyed by fire in 1932. He then built an apartment building on Main Street, Kerhonkson, which now houses the postoffice and the Kerhonkson Liquor Store which Mr. Decker operated for many years prior to retirement. He also operated at one time a taxi business in the area.

Besides his wife, Mary Dempsey Decker, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. (Lauclie) Doyle of Kerhonkson; five sons, Edward D. of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Harold D. of Loudenville; Major William C. Decker of the U. S. Air Force, stationed in Tokyo; Philip A. of Framingham, Mass., and Captain Jason O. Decker, U. S. Air Force, stationed at Laredo, Tex.; two brothers, George T. Decker of Kerhonkson and Harold J. Decker of New York; 15 grandchildren, six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Billy G. Vestal, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mayr Promoted

S/Sgt. John J. Mayr, son of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mayr, 32 Abeel Street, has been promoted to assistant mess sergeant while serving at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. He recently received a certificate of achievement from the hospital for the period from April 8, 1964 to Oct. 12, 1965, when he was associated with the Valley Forge food service.

Wm. R. Gould-Harold Quick

All Makes Vacuum Cleaners SALES AND SERVICE Also Small Appliance Repair 88 Downs St. FE 1-8699 Kingston, N. Y. FE 1-7290

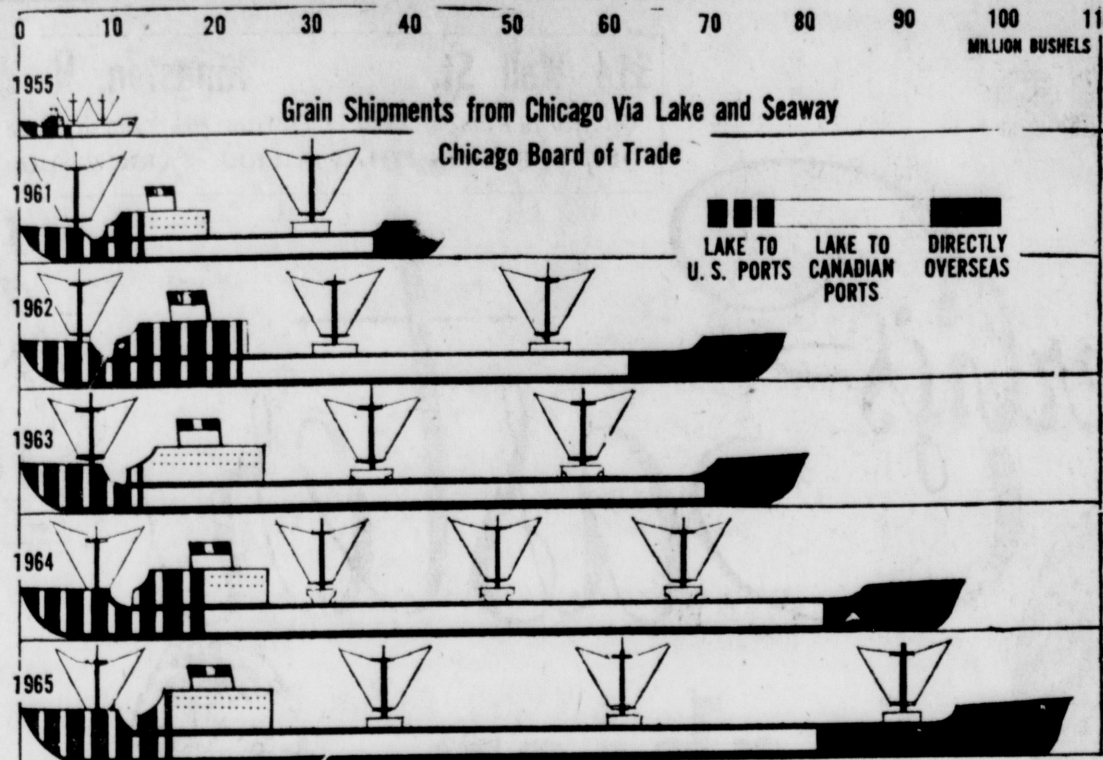
Lenten Favorites
CHERNY BROS.
331 Hasbrouck Ave. — FE 1-6041
OPEN EVENINGS FREE DELIVERY

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Franks 59¢ lb.
SWIFT'S CHOICE
RIB ROAST 69¢ lb.
FIRST PRIZE Tenderized Lean Sliced BACON lb. 79¢
FIRST PRIZE PURE LARD lb. 19¢

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 54¢ lb.
INDIAN RIVER LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 39¢
PINK OR WHITE

— FROSTED FOOD SPECIALS —
ROCK CORNISH HENS Keel Bone Removed 1b. 59¢
CHEF'S CHOICE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 lbs. 29¢
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE PIZZA Lg. 12 1/2 oz. pkg. 49¢

HERSHEY'S SYRUP 1 lb. can 19¢
Genuine Chocolate Flavor
BETTY CROCKER BISQUICK Variety Baking Mix Large 40-oz. pkg. 49¢
MAINE DOMESTIC SARDINES 3 4 oz. cans 29¢ in oil 29¢
BABCOCK'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. cup 25¢
faste tempting... BAKED TREATS
FRESH DAILY DANISH PASTRIES LAYER CAKES AND ROLLS
ICE COLD BEER & SODAS • SUNDAY PAPERS



BOOMING GRAIN TRAFFIC—Grain shipments from the port of Chicago have increased rapidly since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959. The 1965 total of 107,152,000 bushels was an all-time record. A decline in shipments to U.S. ports was balanced by increased traffic to Canadian points. Shipments directly overseas doubled to bring the over-all 1965 figure to 11.4 per cent above 1964. Only in grain shipments has Chicago's port business lived up to pre-Seaway predictions, the Chicago Board of Trade reports.

Cottekill

COTTEKILL—Worship service at the Cottekill Reformed Church will be 9:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. Harry E. Christiansa is expected to return from his Florida vacation. Sunday school meets 10:30.

The Cottekill Buttercups held a project meeting to practice demonstrations for Saturday, March 12. The girls who will demonstrate are Eileen Doria, Kathy Doria, Deborah Caracciola, Rosemary Quick and Carol Montanye in cooking; Robin Muller, Patricia Caracciola, Susan Boyer, Karen Swart and Dale Crawford in sewing. The girls in sewing went over their plans for demonstrating and Cathy Salvatore demonstrated cornmeal bread for the bakers.

Eleanor Conner left last weekend with friends on a trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rudolph and daughter Lori of Newburgh, spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood have received word that their son John, a student at Rutgers University is on the dean's list.

James Creigh of Elmhurst, L. I. is visiting Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mrs. Evelyn Dalton who took the month of February off from work to recuperate from an illness worked one week and is home sick again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartert of Yorktown Heights, spent Tuesday afternoon with their son William Hartert and family.

Heinz Schriever went to Utica Sunday to visit his son Oskar and family and bring Mrs. Schriever who had spent three weeks there home with him Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy and children of Hopewell Junction spent Sunday afternoon with his mother Mrs. Arthur DePuy.

James Gadsden arranged for the United States to buy the strip of land along the Gila River known as the Gadsden Purchase while he was U.S. minister of Mexico.

Late Bulletin

Klansman Dies

BEESEMER, Ala. (AP)—William Orville Eaton, 41, one of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the murder in the slaying of civil rights worker Viola Gregg Liuzzo, died of a heart attack today.

Eaton reportedly was stricken at his home early today and was dead on arrival at a hospital. Eaton and fellow Klansmen Eugene Thomas of Bessemer and Collier Leroy Wilkins Jr., of Fairfield, all of the Birmingham area, were convicted by a federal court in Montgomery last fall of conspiracy charges.

Thursdays, senior choir meets for rehearsal at 7 p. m. The Bible study group meets Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday junior choir meets at 3:15 p. m. The intermediate choir meets at 4 p. m. Friday the junior high youth fellowship meets at 7 p. m.

Next Wednesday, March 16, Sunday school teachers and officers meet at the church. All teachers and officers may attend this special meeting.

Pastor and senior and intermediate choirs were heard on Sunday vespers over Radio Station WELV on Sunday, 3 p. m. Our pastor is also on the Pastor's Study Program this week from that same station at 8:45 a. m.

Two books that you might like to read during Lent are "A Small Woman" and "The Return to Religion." They are available from the Federated Church's Roy Conklin Memorial Library.

BPW Awards Contracts For Street Materials
Contracts for street-repair materials were awarded Wednesday night by the Board of Public Works and bids received for purchase of equipment were referred to committee for tabulation.

Contracts for plant mix paving materials, crushed stone and screenings were awarded to the Callanan Road Improvement Co., South Rondout. One for liquid asphalt went to the Lansell Asphalt Corp., Onteora Trail, and another for liquid chlorine went to the Jones Chemicals Inc., of Warwick, one of two bidders.

A contract to supply cement was awarded to David Gill Jr., Inc., of East Strand. A contract for street paint was awarded to Leonard M. Dessler, of Kingston, representative of the Tropical Paint Co., Cleveland.

Bids were on a scale basis and no total amounts were listed.

Bids were received for purchase of six medium-duty pickup trucks, two 1/2-ton pickup trucks, two station wagons and a tandem Diesel-powered motor grader. Contracts will be awarded upon completion of tabulation.

Air Pollution Warning
NEW YORK (AP)—A large section of the Northeast was faced with the possibility of an unusual amount of air pollution today and Friday, according to the Public Health Service and the Weather Bureau.

The agencies warned Wednesday that a pocket of stagnant air extending over parts of seven states had created a "pollution potential."

Because of the high pressure system, air currents have been subsiding and the flow of air has become stalling at a low level.

The government agencies urged industrial centers and residents of the affected area to restrict burning, at least through tomorrow.

'Carte Blanche'
Carte blanche is a French term for white paper and originally meant a blank, but signed, paper giving authority to another. Today, the expression means, "Do as you please."

Scientists believe the bed of Pitch Lake on the island of Trinidad to have been formed from petroleum, which became mixed with earthy materials long ago.

Explanation
Prior to General Motors' statement, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. officials disclaimed knowledge of any investigation or alleged harassment of Nader.

GM did not disclose any results of its investigation. Company spokesmen said GM undertook the investigation because Nader's statements "coincided with similar publicity" by attorneys handling damage cases involving the Corvair.

GM said it sought to determine if Nader was acting in behalf of litigants.

Named for Him
A raincoat is sometimes called a mackintosh, Charles Macintosh devised the first method of waterproofing cloth and garments made from his cloth were given his name.

Kerhonkson Federated Church Notes

KERHONKSON—Sermon topic of the Rev. Billy G. Vestal at the Federated Church last Sunday was "The Light of the World." Senior choir sang the anthem and the junior choir the offertory.

Sunday the Senior High Youth Fellowship's second Lenten Service was held at 7:30 p. m. This week's film was on the prophet Jeremiah. Next Sunday, March 13, the prophet will be Ezekiel. These services are for family fellowship and will be about 45 minutes in length.

The church board met on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Thursdays, senior choir meets for rehearsal at 7 p. m. The Bible study group meets Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

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Local Death Record

Julia Schaffrick
Funeral services for Julia Schaffrick who died in this city Monday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday 2 p. m. The Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Frensen conducted the graveside service.

Samuel J. Moss
Funeral services for Samuel J. Moss of 95 Downs Street who died Sunday were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday 11 a. m. The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. Services were largely attended. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes as well as spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. The Rev. Mr. Hunter called at the funeral home Monday evening. Tuesday evening the Rev. James V. Keating, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Church led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Bearers were: Chris Gallo, Ronald Lawrence and Chris Christiansa.

Mrs. Annabella King
Mrs. Annabella King of 303 Albany Avenue died Wednesday evening after a long illness. A native of Brooklyn she resided in St. Remy for 28 years prior to moving to Kingston three years ago. She was a member of the St. Remy Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary. Surviving are her husband, George King; a son, John King of Brooklyn; four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old Dutch Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

George Zeiss
A requiem Mass will be offered for George Zeiss, 85, of 14 Church Street, Ellenville who died Tuesday, at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, Saturday 10 a. m. Burial will be in Fantine Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, tonight 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Born in Germany Dec. 9, 1880, he was the son of the late George and Anna Weber Zeiss. He was married to the former Theresa Rosenberg Oct. 14, 1903 at Ellenville. A retired employee of the Ulster Knife Company, he was a life member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of the church. Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Clement of Chester and Gerard of Louisville, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Schick of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Lena Kling of Mountainview, N. J. and Mrs. Anna McClay of Bonita Springs, Fla. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Benjamin T. Osterhoudt Sr.
Benjamin T. Osterhoudt Sr., 68, of 46 Elmendorf Street, died at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, early today. Born in Cottekill, he was the son of the late Abner and Grace T. Osterhoudt. He had lived at his present address for over 40 years. He had been employed for many years by the Kingston Trolley Company and more recently for 25 years as a mason by the City of Kingston. He was a veteran of World War I and served in the U. S. Army. He was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Hinkley; a son, Benjamin T. Osterhoudt Jr. of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Miriam) Sievers of Cohoes and Mrs. Gerald (Katherine) Gormley of Kingston; a brother, Harry Osterhoudt of Kingston; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 10 a. m., where the Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Clarence Dougherty
Clarence Dougherty, 71, of 49 Lincoln Avenue, Poughkeepsie, a native of Phoenix died this morning at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Dougherty had been an employee of DeLaval Separator Company of Poughkeepsie retiring seven years ago. Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Strubel; three sons, Robert of Poughkeepsie, Clarence Jr. of Tupper Lake and George A. of Modena; four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Cameron of Kingston, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters and Mrs. Katherine Bradley, both of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Ellen Tiedgen of Fontana, Calif.; three brothers, William and George of Kingston and Harold of Connecticut; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Tieg of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Grace Smith of Newburgh, Mrs. Rose Kidd of Kingston and Mrs. Mildred Hicks of Esopus; 17 grandchildren, a great-grandchild and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Community Methodist Church, 110 New Hackersack Road, Poughkeepsie, Saturday 10 a. m. The Rev. C. Everett Wagner will officiate. Burial will be in East Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, Friday afternoon and evening.

Alfred C. Wesarg
Alfred C. Wesarg, 83, of Malden-on-Hudson, died at Benedictine Hospital Tuesday evening. He was born in Germany and had been a resident of Malden for over 20 years, having retired as a tool and die maker. Surviving are his wife, the former Martha Kossack; three daughters, Mrs. Valdehra Conover of Palmerton, Pa., Mrs. Dorothy Strauss of Northport, L. I. and Mrs. Clara McFarlin of Sanford, Fla.; two brothers, Carl of Flushing and Walter Wesarg of Rock City; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the former Martha Kossack; three daughters, Mrs. Valdehra Conover of Palmerton, Pa., Mrs. Dorothy Strauss of Northport, L. I. and Mrs. Clara McFarlin of Sanford, Fla.; two brothers, Carl of Flushing and Walter Wesarg of Rock City; five grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the former Martha Kossack; three daughters, Mrs. Valdehra Conover of Palmerton, Pa., Mrs. Dorothy Strauss of Northport, L. 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CANCER CRUSADE TIME—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan met with local representatives of New York State Division Inc., American Cancer Society, to issue proclamation designating April as Cancer Crusade Time, and urged "the fullest and most generous support" for the 1966 Cancer Crusade of Ulster County Unit. Officials stressed that cancer strikes one in four persons and two of three families, thus placing disease among one of the most critical health problems of the community, state and nation.

It claimed the lives of 204 residents of Ulster County in 1965 while 287 new cases were reported during the year. Unit officials also pointed out that there are 1,400,000 Americans alive today who once had cancer and were cured. Present for issue of proclamation in mayor's office were (l-r) Edward T. Feeney and Mrs. Patricia McConnell, city co-chairmen of Cancer Crusade; Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, and Harry C. Kpreilian, county chairman. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

More Have Died

Pentagon Lauds Role of Negro In Saigon War

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials are praising the Negro as a gallant, hard-fighting soldier. New figures show that proportionately more Negroes have died in Viet Nam than military personnel of other races.

One spokesman said the Negro "has shown himself at least as worthy a fighter as the next man."

The Defense Department Wednesday provided figures from what it called a "one-time survey" which showed Negroes suffering a higher number of deaths, proportionately speaking, in the Southeast Asian conflict.

The survey showed that Negroes make up 14.8 per cent of the Army force in Viet Nam, but have suffered 18.3 per cent of the deaths since January 1961.

By the same token, Negroes comprise 8.9 per cent of the Marine total in Viet Nam but have suffered 11.3 per cent of the casualties.

When only enlisted men are counted, the Army's Negro deaths jump to 22.1 per cent of the total casualties, and the Marines' Negro deaths are upped to 12 per cent.

Pentagon officials say they do not consider the number of Negro fatalities high. If the figures show anything, one spokesman asserted, "it is the valor of the Negro in combat."

Officials emphasized that Negroes are not singled out for hazardous missions in battle areas. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently told inquiring Southern senators the same thing during hearings on additional funds for the Viet Nam war.

Pentagon officials say many Negro deaths occur in forward airborne units where the number of Negro volunteers is high.

People have been accidentally poisoned by mistaking hemlock for parsley.



GOING STRONG—Miss Layona Glenn of Conyers, Ga., celebrated her 100th birthday with plans to come out of retirement temporarily. A retired missionary, she'll revisit mission stations in Brazil where she served for 35 years. (NEA Telephoto)

Board to Hear About Sprinklers For TB Hospital

The resolution being offered tonight at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors calling for the employment of J. Paul Frampton, P.E. of Highland, to prepare a design, plans and specifications for installation of a sprinkler system at the Tuberculosis Hospital, is sponsored by Majority Leader Peter Savago, (R), New Paltz.

Through an error the name of Supervisor Irving Bell (R), Sixth Ward, appeared on the resolution which was filed earlier this week with the clerk of the board. The resolution, drawn by County Attorney Abram F. Molyneux, calls for the performance of this service at a cost of six per cent of the contract price.

Provision for payment of the work has already been authorized by the board.

Term City Rush As Appalling; Has Complications

WASHINGTON (AP) — When pioneers like Daniel Boone felt that the settlements were getting too crowded, they moved on to the wide open spaces. These days, the Daniel Boones are few and far between. There's a rush to the cities that is appalling, frightful.

The World Health Organization says: Over the last 100 years, mankind has doubled its numbers. But the world's city population has increased fivefold. Of the 3 billion people now living in this world, 1 billion live in cities. All this despite the well-known flight to the suburbs of those who can afford it.

The spectacular city growth alarms the WHO. It says: "Overcrowding, evil housing conditions, the spread of slums, the dwindling of parkland and open spaces, traffic paralysis, the accident toll, water pollution, time wasted on journeys between home and work — all these drawbacks and more hamper the New Yorker as much as the man from Calcutta."

The Greek philosopher Plato held that the ideal urban community should not be larger than 5,000.

Today, Plato would be saddened to read these population figures, from the 1966 World Almanac: Tokyo 10,686,660, New York 8,085,000, London 7,978,234, Shanghai 7,100,000, Moscow 6,335,000, Bombay 4,152,056, Peking 4,140,000, Sao Paulo 3,850,000, Buenos Aires 3,799,200 and Hong Kong 3,692,000.

The WHO cited figures on the overcrowding in calling attention to World Health Day, to be observed April 7.

It said: Paris leads in overcrowding, with 82,880 city dwellers per square mile, followed by Tokyo with 41,440, New York with 34,188, London with 26,667 and Berlin with 9,065.

Dr. M. G. Candau, director general of WHO, says that as much as one-third of today's city population is unhealthily crowded together in terrible slums.

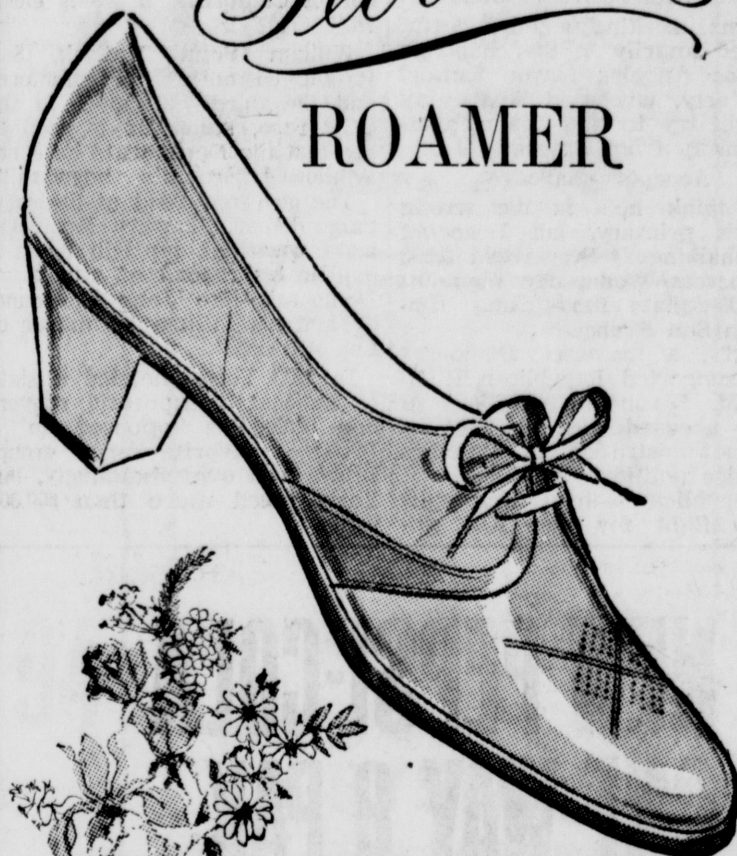
In a World Health Day message, he said: "Many a person coming to the city from the country has to learn to put up with less space, less daylight, less fresh air, less greenery, more noise, but less liberty to make noise."

"Psychosomatic and neurotic disorders are undoubtedly largely associated with the

congestion and noise, the hectic rhythm of city life, its vast anonymity and its many strident appeals to the individuals to do this or that. Furthermore, as a counterpart to the glamour of the modern city, to its employment possibilities, its educational wealth and its cultural achievements, we have delinquency, crime, prostitution, alcoholism and the excessive use of drugs."

Maybe old Daniel Boone and ancient Plato were right.

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Yorty Punctures Demo Plans for Peaceful Primary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The promise of a bitter fight for the party's governorship nomination punctured Democratic plans for a peaceful primary today and cheered Republicans seeking political control of the nation's most populous state.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, seeking a third term, replied angrily to the challenge of Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, who said Wednesday he will try to take the nomination away from Brown.

Accepts Challenge
"I think he's in the wrong party's primary, but I accept the challenge," Brown told 2,500 Democrats Wednesday night at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner in San Francisco.

Yorty, a maverick Democrat who supported Republican Richard M. Nixon for president in 1960, accused Brown's 7-year-old administration of "shoddy machine politics."

Republicans—themselves split by a fight for the GOP gu-

bernatorial nomination — were heartened by the Democrats' squabble, something Brown had been hoping to avoid.

"This is one more indication of the division in Democratic ranks which has become very obvious in the past few weeks," said former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, one of three candidates for the GOP nomination.

His major foe, actor Ronald Reagan, said Yorty's candidacy offers Democrats an alternative to Brown. He added it "might bring out once and for all the answer as to whether the incumbent really intends to be governor of California if he is elected."

William Penn Patrick, San Rafael cosmetics manufacturer and the third candidate in the GOP race, said "It is not to see that the Democrats have not swallowed...Brown's hogwash."

The governor said at the campaign dinner, "I warn Mr. Yorty right now that he will have to explain his record of attacks on Democrats like John F. Kennedy and his failure as mayor of Los Angeles."

In 1960 Yorty headed a slate of national Democratic convention delegates opposed to a Brown favorite-son group.

Brown won overwhelmingly, but Yorty polled more than 600,000 votes.

Son of Sergeant Killed in Viet, Eyes Green Beret

CHICAGO (AP) — Sgt. 1.C. George C. Bigley was killed in combat in Viet Nam with a green beret Special Forces unit. Now his son, Stephen 17, wants to join the green berets there.

But not for vengeance, Stephen says.
"I don't feel mad in any way," the youth said. "I just want to do my part. I don't want anyone to think I'm going for my dad. I'm going over for everybody."

Bigley, who won his mother's reluctant permission to enlist, has been accepted for airborne training. His prime ambition, he said Wednesday, is to earn the right to wear the green beret, the symbol of the Army Special Forces unit to which his father belonged.

"My dad always wanted me to go to West Point," Stephen said. "But I don't have it in me anymore."

"I just want to prove to dad that if I can't make West Point I can still make it somewhere else. I'm not going to be a bum."

Stephen was living with his mother in a house trailer at Fort Campbell, Ky., when word came that his father had been killed Jan. 3, 1965, in a Viet Cong attack.

The family returned to Chicago and Stephen entered a local high school.

"I didn't like it," he said. "I had too much on my mind because of dad."

So he dropped out of school and enlisted.

His father, a veteran of Army service in many parts of the world, served in the Italian campaign in World War II. He was a member of Darby's Rangers, a paratrooper and an expert marksman. He held three Purple Hearts and three Bronze Stars.

"He was good at everything," his son said.

"I'm not for it," his mother said after her son passed his qualification tests. "But if that's what he wants."

Regulate Falls' Flow
The amount of water flowing over Niagara Falls is regulated by an agreement between the United States and Canada to preserve their scenic beauty. The agreement provides for a minimum daytime flow of 100,000 cubic feet per second during the tourist season.

Optimistic on Shipping

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Most Great Lakes shipping will resume during the first half of April, says an optimistic report on ice conditions made to the Lake Carriers Association.

A Coast Guard representative said there was less ice on the lakes than a year ago. The first vessel may get under way as early as this week.

Acquittal Move Is Denied in Leary Drug Case

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—A U.S. customs inspector says that she found three ounces of marijuana last December when she ordered Miss Susan Leary, 18, of Millbrook, N.Y., to disrobe.

Miss Leary and her father, Dr. Timothy Leary, of the Southeastern New York community, went on trial Wednesday on three counts of marijuana-law violations.

The inspector, Miss Helen Loftis, testified that, when Miss Leary undressed, she found the young woman was concealing a silver snuff box between her legs and that it contained loose marijuana and three half-smoked marijuana cigarettes.

A government witness testified later, however, that Miss Leary had about a half ounce of the narcotic, not three ounces as Miss Loftis said.

In view of the conflicting testimony for the prosecution, defense attorneys moved for an acquittal. Judge Ben C. Connally of U.S. District Court denied the motion but instructed the jury to note the defense's points.

Leary, taking the stand in his own defense, testified that he had used marijuana for religious purposes when he became acquainted with a Hindu group from India and that he had done much research with the drug.

Leary, a former Harvard professor, and his daughter, were arrested Dec. 22 and charged with smuggling marijuana, transporting the drug and failing to pay a tax on it.

Three other persons in the car with the Learys were released.

Esopus GOP Sets Aldrich-Fish Debate March 16

The first of a series of debates between Alexander Aldrich and Hamilton Fish Jr., before Republican clubs in Ulster County will take place Wednesday evening, March 16 before the Town of Esopus Republican Club, it was announced today by Jack Reynolds, president.

The Aldrich-Fish debate is open to the public, and Reynolds invited all interested residents of the surrounding area to attend.

Scheduled to start at 8 p. m., the meeting will be held at the Town Auditorium in Port Ewen with a seating capacity of over 300.

Both Aldrich and Fish seek the Republican designation to oppose Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, a Democrat, in the November election. Although Aldrich, a Columbia County resident, has the support of four of the five county Republican organizations in the 28th Congressional District, Fish has threatened to conduct a primary as the Dutchess County candidate.

Both men are attorneys, although Aldrich has spent the past 10 years in government service. Both men are graduates of Harvard College. Aldrich went on to earn his law degree at Harvard Law School, while Fish is a law graduate of New York University Law School.

Could Orbit Mars by '69

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A satellite which gets its power from the sun could orbit the planet Mars by 1969 and transmit information back to earth, Ronald S. H. Toms, of Electro-Optical Systems, Inc., told a meeting of the Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

matter of fact



The Saturnalia was the most popular of all the Roman festivals and its influence is still felt throughout the western world, especially around Christmas and New Year. Saturn was the god of sowing. The holiday was held in December, was the gayest festival of the year and lasted several days. Slaves were temporarily freed, presents were exchanged and the streets were filled with the air of a Mardi gras madness.

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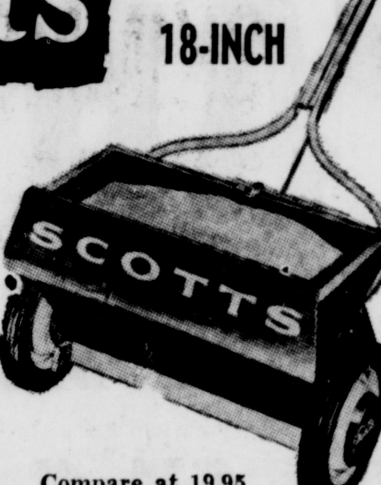
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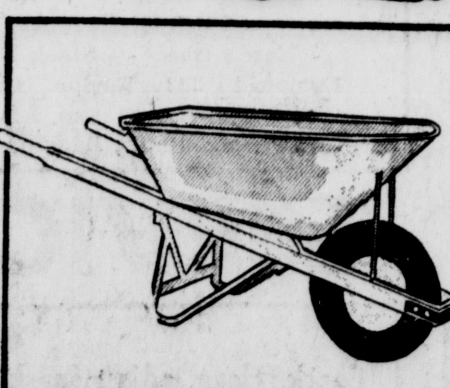
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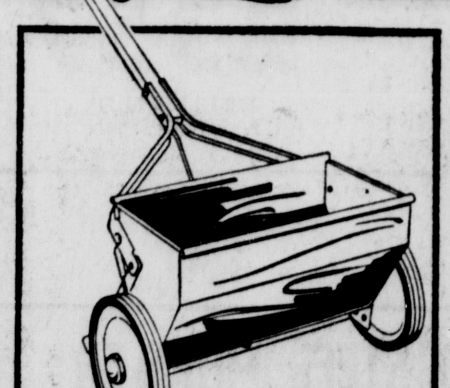
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TURKEYS 8-14 lb. avg. **47¢ lb.**

WILSON'S KORN KING
BACON **73¢ lb.**

BABY BEEF
LIVER **49¢ lb.**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
FRANKS **55¢ lb.**

PICK A BALLOON YOU MAY
WIN A VALUABLE GIFT
(ADULTS ONLY)



FRESH FISH
HADDOCK FILLET .. Tb. **59¢**
— GROCERY DEPT. —

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE Tb. **75¢**

LILY O'VALLEY — 2 1/2 can
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for **1.00**

DOLE PINEAPPLE-
Gr'fruit Drink 3 46 oz. cans **79¢**

BORDEN'S GLASIER CLUB
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE Qt. Bottle **29¢**

NUCCO OLEO .. 2 Tb. **49¢**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS Each **9¢**

HOMOGENIZED
MILK 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

— FROZEN FOODS —

RIVER VALLEY
Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans **35¢**

SARA LEE
Pound Cake ... **65¢**

CHEF'S
French Fries . 2 lb. bag **33¢**

— FRESH PRODUCE —

GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS Tb. **10¢**

No. 1 MAC
APPLES 4 Tbs. **39¢**

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES ... 10 Tbs. **45¢**

ICEBERG
LETTUCE 2 for **39¢**

5 to 10 P.M. **BIG SCOT** FRIDAY NITE 5 HOUR **BOLD** RUSH!

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

AMF Men's and Women's

BOWLING SHOES

Comp. to 7.94

2.94

JEWELRY DEPT.

MEN'S AND LADIES' **LEATHER WALLETS**

2.50 Value

1.28IMPORTED AURORA BOREALIS **CRYSTALS**

1 and 2 strands. Pins and earrings to match. Values to 3.97

97^c

PHARMACY DEPT.

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

Bottle of 60 — Reg. 1.98

97^c**DIAL SOAP**

Limit 2 cakes

9^c

COSMETICS DEPT.

BRECK SHAMPOO

8 oz. size — Reg. 1.00

58^cCURAD "OUCHLESS" **BAND AIDS**

79c Value

48^c

AUTO DEPT.

SIMONIZE **PASTE WAX**

Comp. to 98c

49^cSEAT BELT **RETRACTOR REELS**Fits All Seat Belts
Comp. to 2.29 pr.**1.37^{pr.}****WHILE THEY LAST!****ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS**Values
to
59c**8^{ea}**

Nationally Advertised Ladies'

PANTY HOSEExceptional Fit
Long Wearing
Comp. to 1.99**1²⁴**

Lee

WORK PANTSFirst time offered at this
low, low price. Not all
sizes and colors.
Compare to 5.88**3⁸⁸**

Girls' Adagio Type

SLACKSBlack, Royal, Green, Side
Zipper. Sizes 7 to 14.
Comp. to 3.99**1⁹⁴**

Ladies' 5.94 and 6.94

DRESSESOur complete stock of
new spring styles and fab-
rics. All sizes.**4⁹⁴**

Ladies' Adagio Type

SLACKSProportioned Lengths.
Black, Royal, Cranberry,
Loden, Brown and some
pastels. Comp. to 6.94.**2⁹⁴**

Men's Permanent Press

SLACKSAll styles. Sizes 29-42.
New spring shades.
Comp. to 5.00**3⁶⁰**

Ladies' Cotton

DUSTERSFlorals, prints, solids.
Wash and dry fabrics.
Comp. to 2.99**1⁸⁷**

Special Group Girls'

EASTER SUITS

Values to 10.99

4⁰⁰

DOMESTICS DEPT.

5-PIECE TUFTED

TANK SETIncludes bath rug and contour mat.
Comp. to 5.00.**2⁴⁹**CHECKED & STRIPED
TERRY TOWELSAll Colors.
Comp. to 39c ea.**4^{FOR \$1}**

16" x 27" OVAL

BRAIDED RUGS

Reversible. Comp. to 1.99.

1⁰⁰

KAPOK NON-ALLERGENIC

BED PILLOWS

Beautiful ticking. Comp. to 1.97.

84^c

DACRON RUFFLED

CURTAINS

81", 72", 63" lengths. Comp. to 4.99

2⁴⁴

PAIR

SHOE DEPT.

FOAM LINED

SKIMMER**\$2.00**Supple leather uppers.
Foam lining. Sizes 5
to 10.

YARN DEPT.

WOOL WOSTED

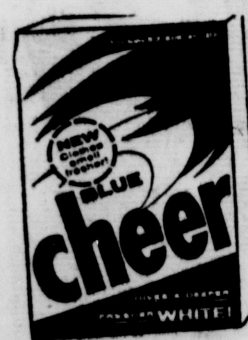
4 oz. skein. Comp. to 1.09

74^c**NYLON SPORT YARN**

2 oz. skein. Comp. to 89c

69^c**M'ORLON FLUFF**

2 oz. skein. Comp. to 98c

71^c**GIANT SIZE****NOW ONLY****59^c**

HARDWARE DEPT.

SUNBEAM "TOUCH AND GO"
ELECTRIC BROOM

#601. Comp. to 17.88

14⁸⁸BISSEL DRY
RUG SHAMPOOER

Comp. to 8.98

6⁸⁸MAGIC HOSTESS
**ELEC. CAN OPENER and
KNIFE SHARPENER**

comp. to 16.88

8⁸⁸PROCTOR SLIEX #20214
2 SLICE TOASTER

Comp. to 7.99

5⁸⁸WESTINGHOUSE #HS29
STEAM & DRY IRON

Comp. to 9.99

7⁹⁷RIVAL
ELECTRIC BLENDER

Comp. to 19.88

13⁹⁹

VALUABLE COUPON

**50% OFF MFGR'S LIST ON ALL
LAMPS AND FIXTURES**

(Except Tensor Lights)

Coupon Good Friday 5 to 10 Only

**GIANT
SIZE****NOW ONLY****49^c**

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

CIGARETTES

Regulars — Filters — Kings

carton **\$2.71**

Limit 1—Coupon Good Friday 5 to 10

ROUTE 28 at N.Y. STATE THRUWAY

KINGSTON, N. Y.—PHONE FE 1-6900—OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9, FRIDAY 10 TO 10—RIDE FREE TO BIG SCOT THIS SATURDAY

Now! CHARGE IT at BIG SCOT
Use Our New **LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN**

Woodstock News

Board of Appeals Ponders First Decision on Zoning

Woodstock's new Zoning Board of Appeals will get its feet wet tonight when it holds its first public hearing on a zoning matter. The meeting, to discuss use of land owned by Virginia Hubbell on Ohayo Mountain, will be held in the Firemen's Hall, at 8 p. m.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of the hearing and others of its type in the future, Town Supervisor William West Jr. has announced that copies of the zoning ordinance, rules of procedure for the Board of Appeals, Planning Board procedures for approval of sub-divisions and all forms required in any of these matters are now available at the Town Clerk's office.

West also said the newly appointed Building Inspector, Neil MacLeod, will be available at his office every Wednesday after 7:30 p. m. to confer with local residents regarding building permits.

Virgil Van Wageningen, chairman of the Board of Appeals, announced that the board met last week and unanimously adopted rules of procedure. These supplement the zoning ordinance and have been made a part of that document.

Among other things, the rules specify that the building inspector will serve as the clerk of the Board of Appeals and that the board will elect a secretary for one year to keep minutes of all proceedings. Minutes of executive meetings will be considered but all others are open to public inspection.

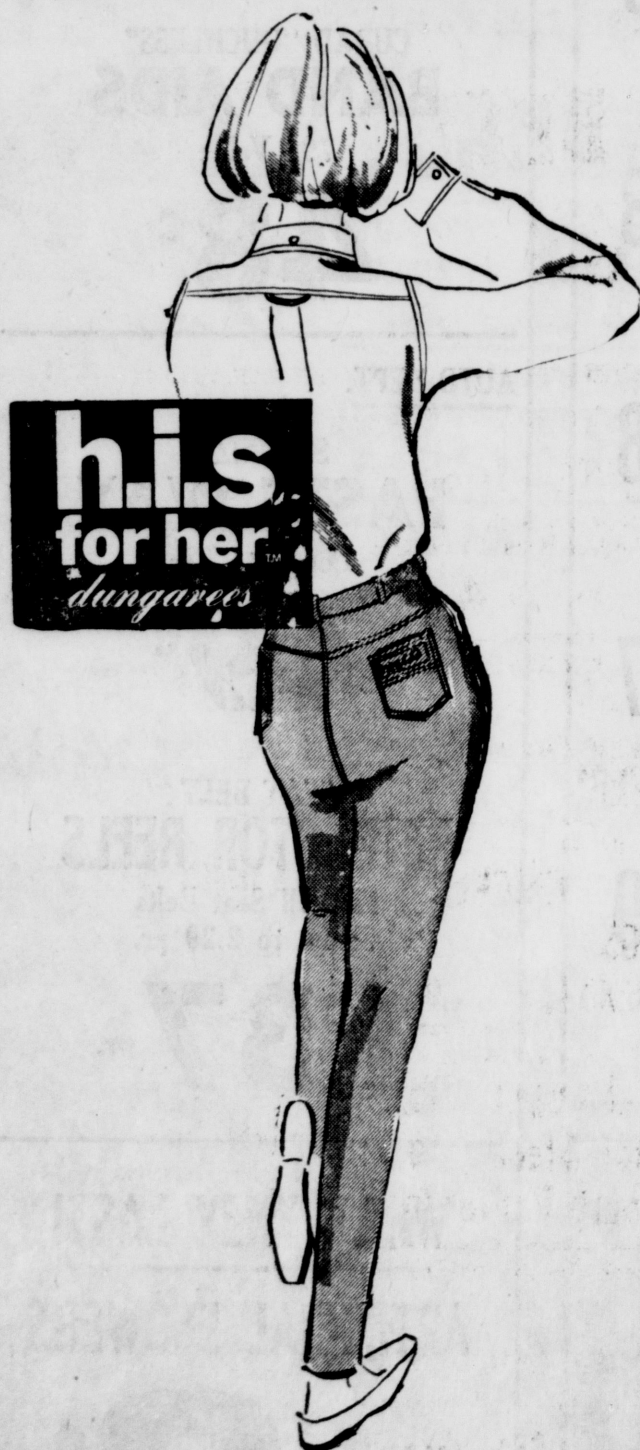
The board will also elect an acting chairman to serve during the absence of the chairman and will use the following forms in the performance of its duties: application for building permit, building permit, order to remedy violation and certificate of occupancy.

Public meetings will adhere to strict formality. After the meeting is called to order by the chairman, rules for its conduct will be read and a speaker must state his name, address and reasons for speaking, restricting his remarks to the matter under consideration. Later, the applicant will be read, the applicant or his lawyer heard and a roll call taken of contiguous property owners, with each given an opportunity to speak. Anyone wishing to speak in support of the applicant will be given an opportunity to do so and, conversely, anyone desiring to protest will be heard.

Dine at
JAKE'S

YALLUM'S

DUNGAREES LOOK JUST GREAT—
BECAUSE THEY FIT JUST RIGHT!



Our famous brand dungarees are big news. You'll wear them often, because they fit right — and look great. Jr. sizes 5-15. Corduroys from \$6.00. Denims from \$5.00.

YALLUM'S
— Where Style Starts —

OPEN MON. and FRI. NIGHTS TO 9
317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

Bereft of Center Teeners Carry On

With or without a bona fide Youth Center, the Woodstock Recreation Committee is determined to offer local teenagers a well rounded program of leisure activity. Recent setbacks which have included the closing of the youth center in Town Hall, considered inadequate, for a month long reassessment, and the resignation of chaperone Fred Green, have seemingly been overcome.

The Recreation Committee, a Town Board appointed group, announced this week that John Stefano, Ontario teacher, has been hired as director of teen recreation activities in Woodstock. This marks the first time locally that a concerted effort has been made to carve a new frontier of teenage interests and direction.

Stefano is working on what is considered a varied, stimulating and healthy program with the teens which includes basketball and volleyball at the Woodstock School each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. He is also organizing chess and bridge clubs, sewing and knitting classes and a drama club. Tentatively planned are swimming sessions at the YMCA in Kingston, a trip to New York for a baseball game and other trips outside the area.

Teenagers are currently gathering material from the membership for a newspaper to be published on a monthly basis. All material, essays, poems, etc. for this project should be given to Chris Gehman, president of the youth group. Another project being undertaken by others of the group is the writing and planning of a one-half hour long movie. These two projects should focus interest and attention on local teenagers by giving the public more information on their activities and capabilities.

The spring program outlined above will continue through May and a limited teen program will be held in July and August, with summer plans to be announced in June.

Bereft of a legitimate center, teenagers will be informed of meeting dates and times of various activities planned at their regular Monday night meetings in the Town Hall Annex and in newspapers. Posters will also be utilized to keep them up to date on what's going on.

Whether a youth center will eventually be built here is still a moot question. The Town Board, which promised a firm decision on the matter one way or another almost a month ago, has yet to announce its approval or disapproval of the project. Plans for a building here, capable of handling teenagers and arts and crafts classes for younger children, have been projected at an estimated cost of \$20,000. Architectural renderings of the building have been on file for more than a year and an earlier version of a youth center was circulated more than a dozen years ago.

Slate Bond Issue Meeting in Valley

The OCS school bond issue of March 30 will be the subject presented Monday night to residents of the Wittenberg Valley. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Wittenberg Sportsman's Club, Wittenberg-Glenford Road, Woodstock. It is open to the public and if other residents of the Ontario Central School District have not yet had an opportunity to attend such a meeting they are cordially invited.

Dr. George R. Sullivan, Superintendent of Schools; Roger Strout biology teacher at OCS and resident of the valley; and Dr. Sherman Masten, member of the school board, will be present for the question period after the slide and factual presentation of problems facing the school district within the next few years. Proposed solutions, modified regulations for registration and other voting information will be discussed.

All voters in the Ontario District are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity offered to learn why a high school addition is necessary, and what the March 30 vote on the bond issue entails.

Sponsors of the Wittenberg Valley meeting are Mrs. Roger Grazioplene, Mrs. Donald Haner, Mrs. Vincent LaBarbera, and Mrs. Eric Rickard. Refreshments will be served.

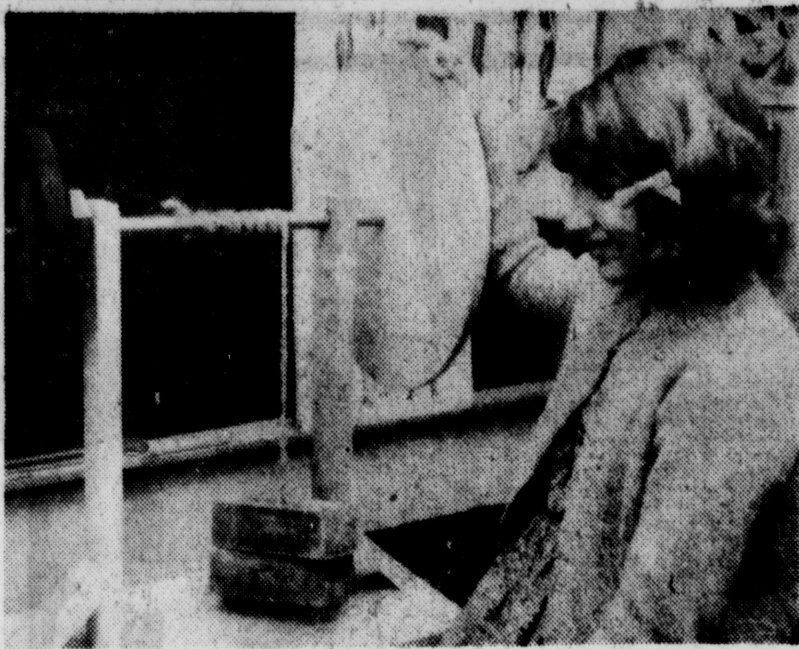
League Offers 1966 Directory

The 1966 Directory published by the League of Women Voters of New York State is now available at 10 cents a copy.

According to Mrs. Richard Langham, publications chairman for the Woodstock League, the new directory contains names and addresses of all elected and appointed State officers and officials, representatives in the legislature and in Congress together with the proper form of address. The Directory also contains a map showing the counties in each of the 41 Congressional Districts of the State of New York.

The League is a nonpartisan organization supported by men and women who believe in promoting active participation of citizens in government.

Copies of the new directory may be obtained by writing the Woodstock League of Women Voters, Box 607, Woodstock.



PROJECT FOR FAIR—Louise Faulkner, sixth grade student at the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School, prepares a project for the upcoming Science Fair at Boiceville.

Dr. Burg to Talk At Women's Meet



DR. NORMAN BURG

Dr. Norman Burg will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the church women of Christ's Lutheran Church here March 13 at 8 p. m. in the fellowship hall on Mill Hill Road.

Dr. Burg will speak on cancer detection and prevention, show a film on the subject and answer questions from the audience.

Mrs. Norman Kraft will serve as leader for the meeting and Mrs. Robert Ross will give the devotion. Mrs. Donald Lawson will be in charge of refreshments and everyone is welcome to attend.

Cites 8 Cases Of Strep Throat At Local School

Elizabeth Rose, school nurse-teacher at Woodstock School said this week there have been several cases of streptococcal (strep) sore throats at the school since the beginning of February. She said eight cases had been diagnosed in this category, an incidence not considered to be a great amount in the month and a half covered when spread among more than 500 students.

Parents were informed of the problem since it had spread throughout the school and were asked to watch for the ailment. Strep throat, she said, is similar to scarlet fever but without a rash. The onset is usually sudden with headache, high fever, sore throat and general feeling of illness. It can be spread by coughing and sneezing and the incubation period is two to five days.

The great danger from both scarlet fever and strep throat, Mrs. Rose said, is the possibility of these causing rheumatic fever. For this reason, she advised that any child with a bad sore throat should be seen by his doctor for adequate medication.

Mrs. Rose advised parents to keep any children with sore throats home from school and to contact her if there is an incidence of strep throat in the family.

Set Science Fair For All Grades

Preparations are underway for the Eighth Annual Science Fair sponsored by children at the Reginald R. Bennett Elementary School, Boiceville. All projects will be displayed at the PTA meeting in the school's all-purpose room on March 22. Winners from all grades will receive their awards at that time.

As in years past, all grades from first to sixth will be represented with a great variety of projects. Everyone entering the fair will receive a certificate of participation.

The first place winners from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will be entered in the Mid-Hudson School Study Council Science and Mathematics Fair in New Paltz, on May 12.

The Bennett PTA will award prizes for the best projects in grades four, five and six at the local fair. These prizes will be gift certificates given to each first, second and third place winner.

Why We Say--



BULL FIGHTS: A baseball pitcher getting ready for a game uses a bull pen. The allusion was adopted by sports writers who compared the small bull pen in actual bull fights to the place where the pitcher gets ready to enter the game and sometimes the slaughter.

Woman, Boy, 2 Perish in Blaze

FAIRPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl told firemen she ran out the back door of her home after seeing her grandmother in flames in the kitchen.

After fleeing her home Wednesday, Teresa Hutchison later discovered that her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Land, 57, of Fairport, and her brother, Albert C. Hutchison Jr., 2, perished in the fire.

Firemen said the entire first floor of the one-story frame home dropped into the basement where the two bodies were found. The home was in this community about six miles east of Rochester.

Mrs. Land had been babysitting with Albert, Teresa and another granddaughter, Christine Hutchison, 3, who also escaped, police said. Hutchison was away at work, and the mother was visiting friends in the village.

A furnace underneath the kitchen was the apparent source of the fire, but the cause was not determined.

The fire was the fourth in the last three weeks in the Rochester area in which more than one person perished.

Three young sisters died in a fire Sunday in Wheatland. On Feb. 27, three children died in a Rochester house fire, and on Feb. 20, a man and a boy perished in a home swept by flames.

The Hutchison home was on Towpath Road, adjacent to the Erie Barge Canal. Mrs. Land lived next door to the Hutchisons.

Supports Aldrich

Ross Daniels, Dutchess County Congressional campaign chairman for Alexander Aldrich today reported that Edward V. K. Cunningham Jr. a Poughkeepsie attorney, has pledged his full support to Alexander Aldrich as his congressional choice.

"After having met Alexander Aldrich, I completely understand why he received such overwhelming support at the Congressional Convention," said Cunningham. Aldrich received eight out of 10 votes at the convention's meeting in Kingston, Cunningham continued. "I find that Aldrich has an extraordinary grasp of the many complex issues that face the voters of this district and Dutchess County in particular. He knows our problem and he is prepared to press a vigorous program to meet them."

Potter, a dairy farmer, was designated to serve in the unsalaried post until Jan. 31, 1972. At the same time, Rockefeller reappointed DeAlton J. Ridings of Cazenovia to the commission for a term that expires Jan. 31, 1973.

Ridings is chairman of the board of directors of the Porter-Cable Machine Co., Syracuse.

The appointments require Senate confirmation.

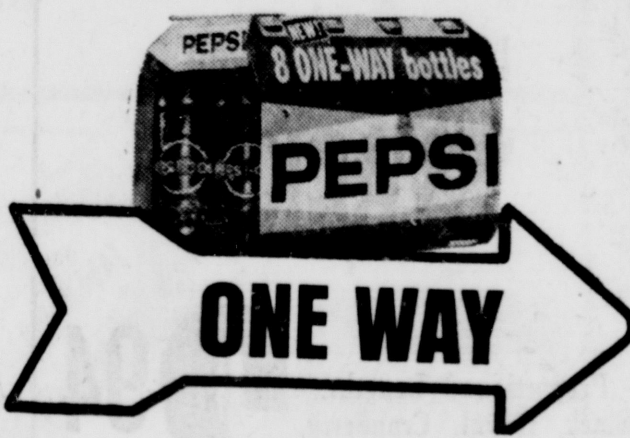
Africa's Orange River was named in honor of the Dutch House of Orange.



SUICIDE FOILED—Rescuers grapple with an American serviceman who threatened to jump from an 11th-floor window ledge of a Saigon hotel. Temporarily blinded while lighting a cigarette he was pulled to safety after two hours on the ledge. (NEA Radio Telephoto)

NEW PEPSI-COLA
ONE-WAY 8 PAK

PLUS SUPER SUPER-BALL OFFER



SEE PAGES 24-25

Schenley
adds friends when served



Parties just seem to happen when friends and Schenley get together. No ordinary whisky, this! It has a taste so delightfully bland—we call it "whispering whisky." But make no mistake, Schenley brings out the party in people.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.
7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Donion Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. — Lenten service, Shokan Reformed Church.
Marbletown Citizens' organization, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.
8 p. m. — Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Building.
11 Meter CB Radio Club, Legion Hall, Port Ewen.
Hurley Grange, Grange Hall, Trail Sweepers Club.
7:30 p. m. — Prince Street CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Stampotters Society of Kingston YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Ladies Auxiliary Rapid Hose Co., firehouse, Hone Street.
Auxiliary of John N. Cordis Hose Co., engine house, Delaware Avenue.
Ladies Auxiliary A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., at home of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, 34 Madison Avenue.
8:30 p. m. — Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum Corps, HRSH.

Friday, March 11

8:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, Atharhaeton Lodge, 273 Fair Street.
4 p. m. — Kingston Library story hour, children 6 to 12.
8 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
8:30 p. m. — Leofooters Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church, Bud Seaman, guest caller.

Saturday, March 12

8:30 a. m. — Conference on Federal Program for Local Communities with Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, to 5 p. m. with lunch break, Saugerties High School.
Rummage sale, Atharhaeton Lodge, 273 Fair Street.
9 a. m. — Cub Scout Pack No. 4, John F. Kennedy School.
1 p. m. — Young Americans for Freedom, Stayvassant Hotel.
2 p. m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Children's fashion show of Chambers School Parent-Faculty Group, Britts Community Room, public invited.
5 p. m. — Fish and Chips supper, Hurley Reformed Church, also services at 5:45 and 6:30 p. m.
St. Patrick's Dinner-Dance, Holy Name Church of Kingston and Sacred Heart Church, Edenville, dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. at Holy Name Church Hall, 11 Fitch Street.
7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8 p. m. — Card party, Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
Square dance, Shady MYF, Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club, to 12 midnight, Fred Russell and his band.
9 p. m. — St. Patrick's dance, American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, dancing to 1 a. m. sponsored by Legion Post 1512.

Sunday, March 13

2:30 p. m. — Ulster County

Choral Society rehearsal, Fair Street Reformed Church.
3 p. m. — Water color painting exhibition by Salvatore Cascio and reception, Ulster County Community College Gallery Hall, room 34, to 6 p. m.
7 p. m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.
7:30 p. m. — Area Council of Churches community Lenten service, Trinity Lutheran Church.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, March 14

6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Club, Guido's, East Chester Street Bypass.
7 p. m. — Mid-Hudson Chapter of Association for Education of Young Children, Fair Street Nursery School for creative music work-shop, taught by Marion Thompson, supervisor of music, Ontario School System.
7:30 p. m. — Local 461, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, basic seamanship course, Ulster County Court House, open to public.
Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
7:45 p. m. — Willing Workers, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.
8 p. m. — Ladies' Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., fire hall.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall.
Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association, convention committee, municipal building, East O'Reilly Street.
Ladies Auxiliary, Cottekill Fire Company, firehouse.

Youth Group Is Named in Olive; Hearing Slated

Youth commission nominations were approved by the Town of Olive Board at its recent meeting.
Evelyn Lang is chairman and Arlene Tisch, secretary-treasurer. Area committeemen are Charles Holt, Ashokan, Robert Davidson, Shokan; Helel, Irwin, Boiceville; Everett Cook, Olivebridge and Bradford Kelder, Samsonville.
There will be a public hearing Tuesday, March 15 at the town hall, West Shokan, on a proposed swimming pool to be located in town property. All interested citizens may attend.
Installation of two-way radios was approved. One will be installed in the police car, one in the garage and two in town trucks.
Jack Lynch, town attorney thanked the board for the opportunity of attending the school for town officials sponsored by the Association of Towns.
The justices of the town will attend General Sessions School for Justices.

Not a Tree

The banana plant grows from 10 to 25 feet tall and looks much like a tree, but it is not a tree since it has no woody trunk or boughs.

St. Mary's of Kingston Altar-Rosary Society, school hall.
8:30 p. m. — Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, regular meeting, Temple Emanuel.
9 p. m. — Adult Bible study hour, St. James Methodist Church.

Tuesday, March 15

10 a. m. — Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.
Group dynamics and prayer, St. James Methodist Church.
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m. — Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary, Tillson firehall.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
St. Remy Fire Company and Auxiliary, bazaar committee firehouse.
8 p. m. — Kingston Women's Barbershop chorus, Lake Katrine School.
Glenrie Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.
Kingston Post 150, American Legion Post Home, Auxiliary also meets.
Queen of Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.
Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Glasco Firehouse.
SPCA county court house.

Wednesday March 16

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
2 p. m. — Womens Christian Temperance Union, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.
6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron CAP, Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Kingston Composite Squadron CAP, State Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge rooms.
Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.
Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.
Deane's, Woodstock.
Phoenicia Elementary P-T-A, discussion of high school bond, refreshments, bake sale, Phoenicia School.
8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall.
Marbletown Legion Post 1512, Post hall, Stone Ridge, Auxiliary also meets.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.
Lyric Choristers rehearsal, G. Washington School.
Ulster Grange 969 film on cancer, Grange Hall, Ulster Park.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Branch Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.



SUPPLY SHUTTLE—Marine CH-46A "Sea Knight" helicopters, moving into action in Viet Nam for their first deployment in a combat zone, hover over the flight deck of the carrier Valley Forge to pick up supplies. The big copters are based at Da Nang. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Legislators Shelve Ticklish Problems With Usual Device

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Legislature is turning to that old device — "further study" — to shelve a handful of ticklish problems until next year.

Earmarked for the proverbial pigeon-hole are such issues as revising the state's 83-year-old abortion law, dropping the voting age to 18 and granting full authority to the state's largest cities to tax and spend as they see fit.

Others Can Wait

The lawmakers' rationale in postponing action is that they already have enough problems of a more immediate nature on their hands — the others can wait a while.

This attitude was most evident in the Assembly's handling this week of the highly sensitive abortion issue.

At a long public hearing conducted by the Assembly Health Committee, virtually all of the testimony warmly favored a bill that would greatly expand the basis for legal abortions.

Heavy opposition to such a move could be expected from the Roman Catholic Church, but the church did not bother to send a spokesman to the hearing.

The reason was that sponsors of the measure had passed the word they did not intend to press for action on the bill this year.

"We're concentrating on divorce-law reform right now," one of the sponsors said. "That's enough for this session."

The committee chairman said he would recommend setting up a Senate-Assembly committee to study the abortion question in detail and recommend changes next year.

Time-Worn 'Out'

The committee study is a time-worn legislative device for shifting a hot issue to the back burner.

The legislative leaders also have discovered another escape hatch. The forthcoming State Constitutional Convention is be-

Changing Under Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Players in the musical hit "Man of La Mancha" make costume changes in a specially dug-out cavern under the stage of the ANTA Washington Square Theater. The facilities were necessitated because getting to and from regular dressing rooms in the thrust-theater playhouse would hold up scene shifts.

Sake, chief alcoholic beverage of the Japanese, is a kind of beer made from rice.

Dr. Goddard — 'Man of Action'

Lozenge Ruling Is Most Sweeping Edict From FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new commissioner of food and drugs is a man of action — "I like to see things get done" — and he is showing it in trying to clean up during his first 90 days in office all pending drug cases that are ready for decision.

Dr. James L. Goddard took his oath as commissioner Jan. 18.

'Many Dead Cats'

With a smile, he says he inherited a lot of long-standing drug cases which have been referred to as "the dead cats in the closet."

In a drive that already has led to many people in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare referring to him as "Go-Go Goddard," he has announced a number of major clean-up decisions in less than two months.

So far, these are topped by the sweeping action of Tuesday for ultimate removal from the market of all nonprescription antibiotic lozenges and some other antibiotic preparations which may be purchased without prescription and bear claims they are effective against sore throat.

A spokesman said the four orders added up to one of the most sweeping drug removals the agency ever has ordered. Asked about his philosophy in reaching decisions with such wide spread impact, Goddard said in an interview:

Says Opportunity Offered

"Basically I try to take the

facts available and make decision based on that factual data.

"This agency some two years ago offered the manufacturers of these antibiotic products an opportunity to come forward within 90 days with presentations as to the efficacy — the effectiveness of these drugs.

"There were no such submissions. I do feel that an undue length of time had passed, and that there can be no claim of precipitate action.

"I am not saying that the compounds can't be marketed without the antibiotic. I feel sure some will be. Many were made before antibiotics were available and they were useful and I feel sure some will again be marketed with the antibiotic removed."

He said that when he became commissioner he knew that the antibiotic proceeding had been pending a long time and asked for data on it. He is a physician, the first to head FDA in recent years, and is a career commissioned officer in the Public Health Service.

"There was a presentation several weeks ago by the staff," Goddard related. "I asked for more data. When I received it and was satisfied with it, I took action."

Likes to Get Things Done

"I like to see things get done. I don't do things just to do things but when I consider the available data sufficient on which to base action, I say let's go ahead with the decision."

"And, of course, there are ample safeguards for the manufacturers built into the administrative procedures which provide for public hearing."

He pointed out that the decision to require ultimate removal from the market of the hundreds of antibiotic products was based on failure to show effectiveness but added "some scientists viewed their continued use with concern, contending there are dangers in repeated taking of small doses of antibiotics."

The products already in the channels of manufacture, distribution and sale will not be seized or recalled, Goddard said, because it was not thought that the contended dangers "were pervasive enough to require a recall."

Won't Be Seized

The dangers the scientists cite, he said, are that sensitization of individuals may occur or that continued use of antibiotics in small dosages might contribute to development of resistant strains of bacteria.

"This was a part of the whole problem, as well as the lack of effectiveness," he said.

He also said there was the angle of economic protection of the consumer, "who has been led to believe a product will perform something, and when it doesn't, he is not getting his money's worth."

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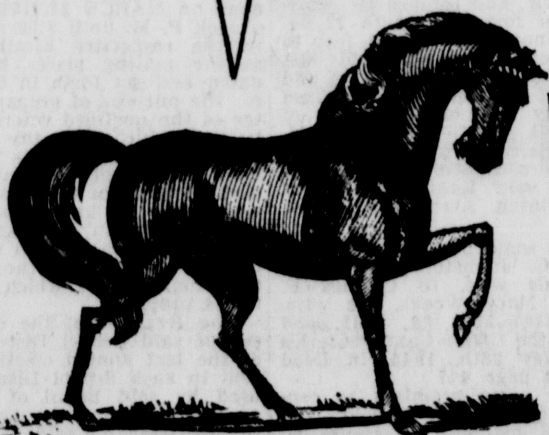
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LEGS LAMB	Fresh Killed Fancy Young Lamb — Whole or Butt Half	69¢
LOIN LAMB CHOPS	Fine Choice Grade	1.29
HAM SLICES	Cooked All Center Cut	1.09
PRIME ROAST BEEF	Top Sirloin — Boneless Rump Bottom Round Swiss Steak — London Broil	98¢
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Peas, Waffles, Squash, Grape Juice, Spinach, 2 for 35¢	GRADE A FRESH CUT CHICKEN	FRESH Beef Heart 49¢
FRENCH FRIES 6 for 89¢	LEGS . . . lb. 65¢	FLANK STK. 1.09
Real Fresh Fish Flavor Taste O' Sea Frozen	BREASTS . . lb. 69¢	Our Best Lean Fresh Ground Chopped STEAK . . 79¢
Fillet of Sole . . . lb. 65¢	Very Fine Grade Frozen Veal Cutlet . lb. 89¢	Fresh Lean Pork Cutlet . . 1.09
Fillet of Haddock . lb. 65¢	Cube Steak . lb. 89¢	First Prize Old Fashioned Head Cheese lb. 79¢
Fillet of Cod . . . lb. 53¢	H'burg Patties lb. 65¢	CLEANED HONEYCOMB TRIPE . . . 45¢
Wakefield Crab Meat 6 oz. pkg. 69¢	Fresh Ground BEEF, VEAL, PORK	LAMB SHANK lb. 59¢
Mrs. Paul's Heat, Serve Fried Fillets . . . 45¢	Meat Loaf lb. 69¢	
Fish Cakes . . . 45¢		
Fish Sticks . . . 45¢		
Fried Scallops . . pkg. 55¢		
TV Haddock Dinner 45¢		
Wakefield — 6 oz. pkg. CRAB MEAT . . . 69¢		
Fanning Bread & Butter PICKLES 15 oz. 2 for 45¢		
	ALL BEEF FRANKS RIDGEWOOD . . . 79¢ lb.	
	KNACKWURST 1 LB. CELLO BAG . . . 85¢ lb.	
	WHITE MEAT TUNA 3 cans 89¢	
	PICKLED BEETS 1 lb. jar 21¢	
	KOSHER DILLS Quart 35¢	
	TETLEY TEA BALLS 64 for 59¢	
	HOT DOG or CORN RELISH 10 oz. 2 for 49¢	

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New York Telephone

**10,000 Mull Plan
For Return to GE**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — About 10,000 striking workers at General Electric Appliance Park considered today a proposal to end their nine-day-long walkout.

Union and management representatives agreed Wednesday on a proposal to be presented to members of Local 761, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

It provided that the strike would end, and union and management officials would meet with federal mediators to discuss the issues.

The mediators said the strike was based on union complaints over grievances and piece-work pay rates.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



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"I think Roger was about to propose, but he suddenly remembered he was overparked!"

• BRIDGE**Simple Way Not Expert**

By JACOBY & SON

1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Correct play does not always produce the maximum number of tricks. All it can do is to produce the best possible total result over a long period of time. In other words, the expert plays by the year.

South's four-spade call was not one of those play-by-the-ear bids. Most players would have bid either four diamonds or three no-trump. A four-diamond bid would have led to an easy five diamonds, a three no-trump call to an even easier no-trump contract.

Once South bid four spades

NORTH		10	
♥ 5			
♥ A 10 3			
♦ Q J 9 7 6			
♣ A 7 6 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K Q 10 8 4	♥ J 9 6 3 2		
♥ K J 5 4	♦ Q 9 7 6		
♦ 8 5	♣ Void		
♣ Q 2	♠ J 8 5 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 7			
♥ 8 2			
♦ A K 10 4 3 2			
♣ K 10 9			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♦	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

North was interested in a grand slam. Hence, his bids of five clubs and five hearts to show those two aces but South realized that he had reached his limit when he bid four spades.

West might have opened a heart in which case South would have had to go down one trick but West made the apparently safe lead of the king of spades and South had a good play for his contract.

He needed to set up a third club trick for a discard of a heart.

The simple way to go about that would have been to play king-ace and a third club. This would win against a 3-3 club break. It would also win if the play of the king dropped an honor from either hand.

The simple way is not the best or expert way here. The expert way is to lead the three of clubs from dummy after drawing trumps and finesse the nine spot. If that wins there is no further problem. If it loses, you go back to dummy and finesse the clubs once more. This play wins as long as West does not hold both club honors. If he does, the expert comes out looking like a dunce.

Esopus

ESOPUS — The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department will be held in the firehouse Tuesday, March 15, at 8 p. m. Members will bring a wrapped gift for the sale.

Sunday services will be held in the Methodist Church 10:30 a. m. Sunday school for the children will be at 9:30 a. m.

Lenten Mass and sermon will be held at Sacred Heart Church Wednesday 5:30 p. m. Holy Mass on Saturday is at 8 a. m. Sunday Masses are at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Children preparing for first communion and confirmation will attend the 8 a. m. Mass.

Note Taped Music In Cars Starts Newest Medium

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Just when you think that the entertainment industry has developed every possible medium, along comes a new one.

This time it's stereo music in your car. No commercials, no screaming disc jockeys. Just stereophonic music to help you while away the miles on the highway.

Talk of Industry

The tape cartridge market is the talk of the recording business, and both record companies and car dealers are anxiously eyeing the millions that might be reaped from the new field.

Car stereo seems so simple that it is surprising that someone didn't develop it sooner. Speakers are spotted in various locations in the car. A player is located under the dashboard.

All the driver has to do is turn on the machine and insert a plastic cartridge containing a continuous loop of tape. Instant stereo.

According to Billboard, which devoted a full issue to tape-car-

tridge recently, the new business started with the invention of George Eash, a Los Angeles engineer. He began tinkering with a continuous-play tape in 1953 and four years later had developed a cartridge that contained 1,200 feet, or an hour of music.

Started 4 Years Ago

Four years ago, Earl Muntz, the onetime Madman Muntz of used-car selling, started merchandising car installations and tape cartridges. The big push for the industry came last year when Ford offered as an option a feature in its 1966 cars a car

stereo system developed jointly by RCA and Lear Jet Corp.

What does car stereo cost? If you were buying a new Thunderbird, you could get a player for \$127.56. Installations can be made in your present car from \$79.95 up. Cartridges cost from \$2.95 for the cheaper pops to \$6.98 for longhair music.

Most home tape recorders don't handle cartridges.

Homing Instinct

Box turtles have a strong homing instinct and will crawl back to their home territory from as far as three-quarters of a mile away.

By George-

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WITH RELIABLE POWER TRANSFORMER CHASSIS
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- Lighted UHF-VHF channel indicators
- Sound out-front

- Solid-State Silicon power rectifiers
- Pull-Push on/off control

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Motorola's guarantee covers free exchange or repair of any component proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealers. Labor extra.

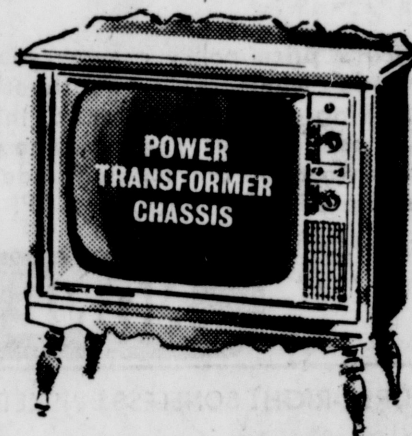


Model 23BU1798 (23" overall diag. tube meas. 282 sq. in. picture viewing area)

Early American styling

Has same deluxe, value features as model above. Colonial-inspired turned legs and galley rail add a charming, authentic touch of another era. Beautiful cabinet made from hardwood veneers and solids with an applied Midwest Maple-grain finish.

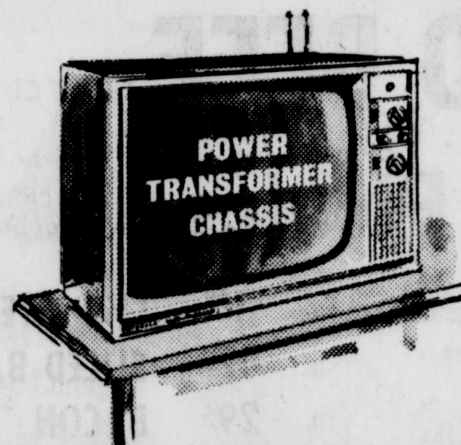
\$199⁹⁵

**Big 23" Table Model!**

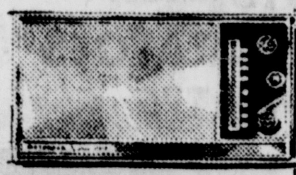
- Big Motorola's value!
- Solid-State UHF tuner
- VHF dipole antenna system—clip-on "bow-tie" UHF antenna
- Sound out-front
- Lighted channel indicators
- Reliable Solid-State Silicon power rectifiers

\$169⁹⁵

Easy-rolling cast optional, extra



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Value radio with Solid-State reliability

- No tubes to burn out!
- Precision slide-rule vernier tuning
- Cabinet finished all around

\$24⁹⁵



Reliable Solid-State clock radio

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- Visialarm® shows alarm is set
- Lazalarm® repeats "wake up" calls

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CHICKENS

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Whole

33¢

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A&P's price policy assures you of the top grade whole, split, quartered or cut-up broiling or frying chickens at the advertised prices. You won't see the same grade chickens wrapped and labeled under a different name at higher prices at A&P!

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SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS BRISKET

CORNEB BEEF

FRONT CUT

Straight cut lb. 85¢

65¢

Smoked Picnics

Super Right 6-8 lb. avg. (Sliced for breakfast lb. 53¢)

49¢

BONELESS HAM	Super Right Fully Cooked	lb.	\$1.49
BEEF LIVER	Center Slices	lb.	47¢
PLATE BEEF	Bone in	lb.	29¢
CANNED HAM	Morrell	3 lb. tin	\$3.79
SOFT SALAMI	Super Right Sliced	8 oz. pkg.	39¢
FRANKS	Armour Star	lb. pkg.	79¢
CLUB STEAK	Boneless from loin	lb.	\$1.79
N. Y. STRIP STEAK	from loin	lb.	\$1.79
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS		lb.	75¢
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	Capt. Johns	3 4 oz. jars	95¢

CHIP STEAK	from Round	lb.	\$1.59
SLICED BACON	All Good	1 lb. pkg.	89¢
BACON	Super Right Sliced	1 lb. pkg.	95¢
SPARE RIBS	Fresh Country Style	lb.	65¢
CRAB CLAWS	Fancy Cooked	lb.	89¢
SEA SCALLOPS	Fancy	lb.	79¢
SALMON	Fancy	lb.	79¢
HADDOCK	Fried	lb.	65¢

Frozen Foods

Caramel Rolls	A&P All Butter	11 oz. pkg.	59¢
Pineapple Juice	Doles	2 6 oz. cans	29¢
Waffles	Sunnyfield	5 oz. pkg.	10¢
Cocoanut Cake	A&P Butter Creme Iced	12 oz. pkg.	43¢
Green Peas	Birdseye	2 10 oz. pkgs.	45¢
Grape Juice	Welch's	2 6 oz. cans	39¢
French Fries	A&P	3 9 oz. pkgs.	35¢

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PORK LOINS

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NONE PRICED HIGHER

79¢

Prices Effective this vicinity thru Sat., March 12th

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NEW **phase III**

Combines deodorant plus cream in one bar!

2 Reg. Bars **39¢**

2 Bath Size Bars **49¢**

A&P is on the move... Come See! You'll Save!

Hundreds of Reduced Prices



and Plaid Stamps Too!

Here are just a few of the many new low prices!

SCOT TISSUE	Roll	11¢	S.O.S. PADS	2 Pkgs. of 10	47¢						
WAXED PAPER	Cut Rite	2 125 ft. rolls	49¢	PLEDGE Johnson's Wax	7 oz. can	79¢					
SCOT TOWELS	Reg. roll	19¢	CAMPBELL'S SOUP	Meat Type	3 10½ oz. cans	50¢					
Beef Stew	Armour's	1 lb. 5 oz. can	53¢	Fruit Treats	Mott's	1 lb. 4 oz. jar	29¢	Hershey's Cocoa		1 lb. pkg.	63¢
Vienna Sausage	Armour's	2 502 cans	45¢	Cranb'y Sauce	A&P Whole or Jelly	2 1 lb. cans	43¢	Nestles Eveready, Cocoa 46 off		1 lb. pkg.	41¢
Luncheon Meat	Super Right	2 12 oz. cans	87¢	Fruit Cocktail	A&P-Grade A	1 lb. can	25¢	P.D.Q. Instant Choc Beads		14 oz. jar	49¢
Deviled Spam	Hormel Spread	2 3 oz. cans	39¢	Cling Peaches	Del Monte	1 lb. 14 oz. can	39¢	Nestles QUIK 8¢ off		2 lb. pkg.	69¢
Armour's Treet	Luncheon Meat	12 oz. can	49¢	Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	1 lb. 14 oz. can	41¢	Comet Cleanser		2 reg. size cans	29¢
COFFEE	Maxwell House	4c off 1 lb. tin	77¢	KEN L RATION	Dog Food	3 15½ oz. cans	41¢				
SPAM, Hormel		2 12 oz. cans	89¢	EVAPORATED MILK	Borden's	13 fl. oz. can	14¢				
SPAGHETTI	LaRosa Reg. or Thin	1 lb. pkg.	20¢	SALVO TABLETS		Giant size	71¢				
Gelatin Desserts	Sparkle	4 3 oz. pkgs.	37¢	Gold Medal Flour	4c off 5 lb. bag	53¢	Cat Chow	Purina	1 lb. 6 oz. pkg	39¢	
Jello Puddings	Assorted	2 4 oz. pkgs.	21¢	Pillsbury Flour	2 lb. bag	29¢	Puss N Boots	Cat Food	2 15 oz. cans	29¢	
Instant Pudding	Royal	2 4 oz. pkgs.	25¢	Bisquick	Biscuit Mix	2 lb. 8 oz. pkg.	45¢	Purina Tuna For Cats	2 6 oz. cans	29¢	
Whip N Chill	Jello	3 3½ oz. pkgs.	20¢	Duncan Hines	ASST. Cake Mix	PKG.	37¢	Dog Food Ideal	2 1 lb. cans	35¢	
Instant Pudding	Jello	2 4 oz. pkgs.	25¢	Gold Medal Flour		10 lb. bag	\$1.13	Gravy Train	Gaines	25 lb. bag	\$2.99
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's	4 10½ oz. cans	39¢	PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet	Qt. Bot.	41¢				
INSTANT COFFEE	Maxwell House	10 oz. jar	\$1.43	EVAPORATED MILK	White House	6 13 fl. oz. cans	75¢				
COLD WATER ALL		Qt. Bot.	65¢	REYNOLDS WRAP	Aluminum Foil	25 ft. roll	29¢				
Sugar Wafers	Sunshine	13½ oz. pkgs.	41¢	Cheerios	Big G Cereal	2 7 oz. boxes	49¢	Prune Juice	Sunsweet	1 qt. 8 oz. bot.	51¢
Vanilla Wafers	Nabisco	12 oz. box	35¢	Treat Pak	Post's	5½ oz. pkg.	29¢	Welchade	Grape Drink	3 1 qt. cans	\$1.00
Club Crackers	Keeblers	1 lb. box	37¢	Shredded Wheat	Nabisco	2 10½ oz. pkgs.	49¢	Pineapple Juice	A&P	2 1 qt. 14 oz. cans	69¢
Lorna Doones	Nabisco	10½ oz. pkg.	41¢	Wheaties	General Mills	8 oz. pkg.	23¢	Tang	Breakfast Drink	1 lb. 2 oz. jar	89¢
Scooter Pies	Burris	2 14 oz. pkgs.	89¢	Corn Chex	Ralston	8 oz. pkg.	25¢	Realemon Juice		12 oz. bot.	29¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

For This Weekend!

CALIF. ICEBERG			
LETTUCE			
2 Firm Heads	39¢	NONE PRICED HIGHER	
VINE RIPE			
TOMATOES			
Ripe, Fine for Slicing	Lb.	29¢	
NAVEL ORANGES	Large Calif.	12 for	69¢
RUSSET POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 Size A	10 lb. bag	69¢
CABBAGE	Large firm heads	lb.	10¢
CARROTS	Fresh Crisp	2 lb. pkg.	35¢
SWEET POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 Size A	3 lbs.	29¢
PITTED DATES	Fresh	2 lbs.	39¢

PEACHES	Elberta Freestone Pieces	3 1 lb. 12 oz. can	79¢
INSTANT RICE	A&P Brand	14 oz. pkg.	33¢
B.C. DRINKS	Asst. Flavors	2 1 qt. 14 oz. cans	69¢
MARGARINE	Nutley Qtrs.	3 1 lb. pkgs.	50¢

Vermicelli	Mueller's	2 1 lb. pkgs.	39¢
Ripe Olives	Lindsay Jumbo	3 7½ oz. dr. wt. cans	89¢
Tomato Paste	Firenze	4 6 oz. cans	47¢
Bond's Pickles	Plain, Kosher, Polish	3 1 qt. jars	\$1.00
Va. Salted Peanuts	A&P Vac. Packed	14 oz. can	65¢
Spanish Peanuts	A&P Vac. Packed	14 oz. can	49¢

Jane Parker Buys

JANE PARKER			
CHERRY PIE			
8"-1 lb. 8 oz.	Reg. 59¢ Save 10¢ ea.	49¢	
Cinnamon Rolls	Jane Parker	1 lb. pkg.	39¢
Vienna Bread	Plain or Poppyseed	2 lbs.	53¢
Crescent Cookies	Jane Parker	2 lb. pkg.	49¢

Dairy Foods

MARVEL			
ICE CREAM			
Chocolate Flavor	½ Gal. Ctn.	59¢	
Cream Cheese	A&P Brand	8 oz. pkg.	26¢
Borden's Chateau	Cheese	2 lb. pkg.	89¢
Sliced Cheese	Kraft American	8 oz. pkg.	39¢

Rinso Giant	Pkg.	79¢
Wisk	Qt.	69¢
Lux Liquid	Qt.	87¢
All ADVANCED	Giant	79¢
Dove Liquid	Qt.	89¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR		
25 lb. bag	\$2.49	
DISCOVER A TOTALLY new		
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	Bold	

SHOE POLISH		
Johnson Liquid	45¢	
Gt. Size Pkg. 10c off	65¢	

PILLSBURY FLOUR		
5 lb. bag	57¢	
NABISCO		
Fig Newtons	1 lb. pkg.	35¢
NABISCO SALTINES		
Premiums	1 lb. pkg.	33¢

TV Diet Appears Much Like Past For Summer, '66

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks are now in the midst of setting up schedules for next fall. Already the publicists are beating their drums to excite us about all the delights in store — six months ahead.

Little Is Said
Very little, by comparison, is being said about what has come to be known as "the summer rerun season," which starts sometime next month.

Under normal circumstances, television is very sensitive about utterances of members of the Federal Communications Commission, which controls the licensing of broadcasting.

It was last Sept. 24 when FCC Chairman E. William Henry, addressing the International Radio and Television Society, asked:

"I wonder how many regular television viewers are satisfied with their summer diet? How many are content with the steady stream of network repeats, reruns, and rejects? How many enjoy rehashing yesterday's cud? How many have developed tired television blood without realizing that it is simply a long, long time from May to September?"

Then he suggested that "the networks' summer siesta should become a summer workshop — seeking new sources, new directions, new concepts, new formats, new faces," and dedicated to program development and experimentation.

Maybe the networks were not listening attentively. Anyway, this summer's sleepy time looks pretty much like any other. Out of close to 100 evening programs, all but 11 will be repeating shows.

CBS' "What's My Line?" on Sundays will, as usual, stay with new shows all through the warm weather. On Monday night, singer John Davidson will star in a variety show to replace Andy Williams on NBC; Art Linkletter's "Hollywood Talent Scouts" will continue with new material, and ABC's "Avengers," a British import that does not replace "Ben Casey" until the end of this month — will have fresh stories.

Score Handyman Denture Reliners

Dr. Jeremiah Sachs of Kingston, president of Third District Dental Society, today issued a warning that do-it-yourself denture reliner kits are "a serious menace to public oral health." He advocated that, in the public interest, their unsupervised sale should be stopped.

"Too often," Dr. Sachs said, "people who wear ill-fitting dentures dangerously prolong the wearing period by repairing or relining them with mailorder or over-the-counter substances for home use. In our experience, one of the chief hazards of using these products is that so much oral damage can be done that it becomes impossible for the dentist to construct satisfactory new dentures."

Among the injuries attributed to home denture reliners, Dr. Sachs noted, are destruction of jawbone tissue, damage to jaw joints, irritation of the softer mouth tissues, and faulty bite. "Worst of all," he stressed, "under certain conditions, the use of home denture reliners may be a contributing cause of oral cancer through constant irritation."

"If a person's denture has been damaged or, due to natural changes in mouth tissue, has lost its proper fit, he should consult his dentist," Dr. Sachs said. "Oral health is too important to be jeopardized by inept, do-it-yourself methods of denture care that are absolute mockeries of professional restorative procedures."

The Third District Dental Society comprises the counties of Albany, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster.

In Shouting Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a few strides, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell moved from his lofty perch as a chairman questioning Cabinet officers about the antipoverty program to a shouting, face-to-face meeting with the poor.

They were waiting in a big room alongside the hearing room of Powell's House Education and Labor Committee. Powell, a New York Democrat, left John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, in the witness seat to go talk to them.

They were from Bedford-Stuyvesant and Harlem, Negro areas in Brooklyn and Manhattan, and represented two or three groups which had applied for antipoverty funds. They had been at him earlier about money they wanted from the poverty program and he had promised to come back.

Red Skelton on CBS Tuesdays will have a substitute in "Hippodrome," a collection of circus acts, John Gary, the singer who has become almost a regular on "The Danny Kaye Show" will take over that CBS hour for the season on Wednesdays.

Comedy Team Replacement
The comedy team of Rowan and Martin have the hour show on NBC Thursdays, and "Mona McCuskey" will be replaced by a half-hour musical show called "Mickie Finn's." "The Baron," another new British import on ABC, will have story lines not previously seen by American audiences.

There will be "Court-Martial," still another British-made series on ABC Fridays, replacing Jimmy Dean's hour. And on Saturday, a variety hour will be cooked up so that Jackie Gleason can have the summer off.

Lucille Ball, who usually is replaced by a collection of unsold comedy pilots, will be on reruns from late March to the end of June, and then be spelled by repeats of "Fair Exchange," a short-lived series of another year. Ed Sullivan will drop a few new shows amid a cluster of repeats.

And for the rest — once again, it will be the same tired summer story. Maybe Henry should have saved his breath.

TV Camera Checks On Air Pollution

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago has a 631-foot-high electronic air pollution watcher.

A television camera has been installed atop the city's tallest building, the Civic Center, and begins operation today sweeping the horizon for clouds of pollution.

A spokesman for the Department of Air Pollution Control says the camera will flash signals to a monitor from its perch 631 feet above ground. The monitor will pinpoint the violation site and patrol cars will be sent there.

The spokesman said the camera will be used as long as it proves effective.

Bloodhound Aids In Capture of Murder Suspect

PENNELVILLE, N.Y. (AP)

—A 23-year-old man, tracked by a State Police bloodhound, is charged with first-degree murder in the screwdriver-stabbing of Mrs. Nicholena Poff.

Troopers arrested Timothy K. Monette within 12 hours of the death Wednesday of Mrs. Poff, 55, at her family grocery store-tavern here, 15 miles northwest of Syracuse.

Monette, an unemployed laborer whose wife is expecting

their second child, was ordered held without bail in Oswego County jail at his arraignment before Peace Justice Elmer E. Taylor, Town of Volney.

Troopers said the woman's body was found behind a counter in the tavern by her husband, Oscar, who had arrived shortly before 1 a.m. to help his wife close up.

She had been stabbed in the throat, police said, and more than \$100 was missing from the cash register, which was open. Police, with the bloodhound, followed tracks in the snow which led, they said, to the Monette home, a mile away.

Henry, in physics, is the unit of measurement of mutual induction.

Stresses Other Points Aired at UR Talk Sunday

A local staff member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) stressed today several points brought out at the Urban Renewal panel sponsored Sunday by the local chapter of NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People).

Alison Raphael, writing from CORE Headquarters at 70 Broadway said in part:

"First, only 135 units of public housing are being built for a minimum of 215 eligible families.

"Second, families are moving from the Urban Renewal area into either slum areas because of discrimination and high rents in public housing.

"Third, many people feel that they are being underpaid for their property.

"Finally," the spokesman said, "the fact that no more than four Negroes have ever lived in public housing in Kingston suggests that a discriminatory quota is in practice. These are burning issues to the 200 people who attended this meeting and others affected by Urban Renewal. They should be burning issues to everyone in Kingston. Such injustices cannot be tolerated very much longer."



9W ... IN PORT EWEN—ON SALE NOW WEEKEND SPECIALS

Sponge Mop With Free Pail

No-scratch sponge mop of sanitary, cellulose sponge. Keeps hands out of water, and 12 qt. pail with spout.

149

Push Broom

Heavy duty bristles on hardware block — long hardwood handle. For all outdoor sweeping chores.

88¢



Charge it
all with
Uni-Card

Spring Spectacular of Millinery

274

Newest sensations at a thrifty price. Bright sunny colors, smart styles.

Special Purchase—Spring Hand Bags

257

Adjustable shoulder straps, top handles. In spring colors.



Misses Matching 2-pc. Coordinates

Tapestry Prints

Fresh as a daisy tapestry print cotton in a wide range of colors. Washable.

587

Junior Petite, Junior, and Misses Woven

Check Dresses

2-piece Avril rayon and acetate blends. Fresh off-the-palette colors, many styles.

'66 Silhouettes

Comp. Val. \$29

Trend-setting textures, details, tones. Petites, Junior, Misses, and half sizes.

Girls' Spring & Easter
Coats \$8

Fabulous selection. Fine detailing. In colors that sing of spring. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

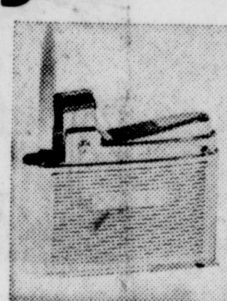


Butane Gas Lighters

- Handsomely Designed for Men
- Exquisitely Engraved for Women
- Rich Chrome Finish

395

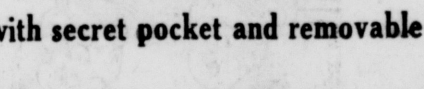
Reg. 4.95



MEN'S & LADIES' Leather Wallets

66¢

Fine all leather wallets with secret pocket and removable pass case. Colors.



Musical Jewel Box



299

Block Oriental design, self-rising tray. Mirror on lid. Compartments lined with red velvet.

Men's S/S

Velour
Shirts 357

Turtle neck, V-neck, Henley. Burgundy, Gold, French Blue, Olive. Washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Cushion Foot

Socks

White, Pastels. Sizes 10½ to 13

6 PAIR FOR 133

Boys' S/S

Velour
Shirts 257

Turtle, V, Henley neck, in Burgundy, Gold, French Blue, Olive. Washable. 8 to 18.

Men's S/S Dress

Shirts 188

- 100% Cotton Washable
- Tab, Button Down, Spread
- White, Solids and Stripes
- Perfect for Spring
- Neck Sizes 14½ to 17

Baseball GLOVES 499

- Knotted Fingertip Lacings
- Full Leather Lining
- Leather Seam Weltings
- Spiral Lacing on Top of Web
- Left and Right Hand Models

A Dream!

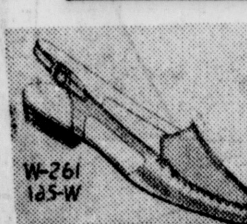


Little Girls Black or White PATTINA PUMPS

New material by DuPont. Resists cracking, chipping, peeling. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Women's and Teens' Sporty SLING BACKS

Open shank, square toe, moc vamp. Perfect walking shoe. Sizes 4½ to 10.



Young Men's Military Style OXFORDS

Sturdy, black polished leather. Storm welt sole. Sizes 8½ to 3.



Men's Black Leather OXFORDS

Smart 3-eyed tie, injection molded sole, moc vamp. Sizes 6½ to 12.



Mill Ends, Cuts From Quality Rug

Area Rugs

Assorted colors, sizes. Non-skid backs. Machine washable. Values to 2.99

All New Spring Color Bathroom

Lid Covers

Match with our rug remnants.

Gay Spring Print

Cretonne Remnants

For curtains, drapes, pillow covers, Furniture covers, etc. 36 in. wide.

37^{ea}

37^{ea}

4 YARDS
\$100

BE ALERT
AT
DUSK

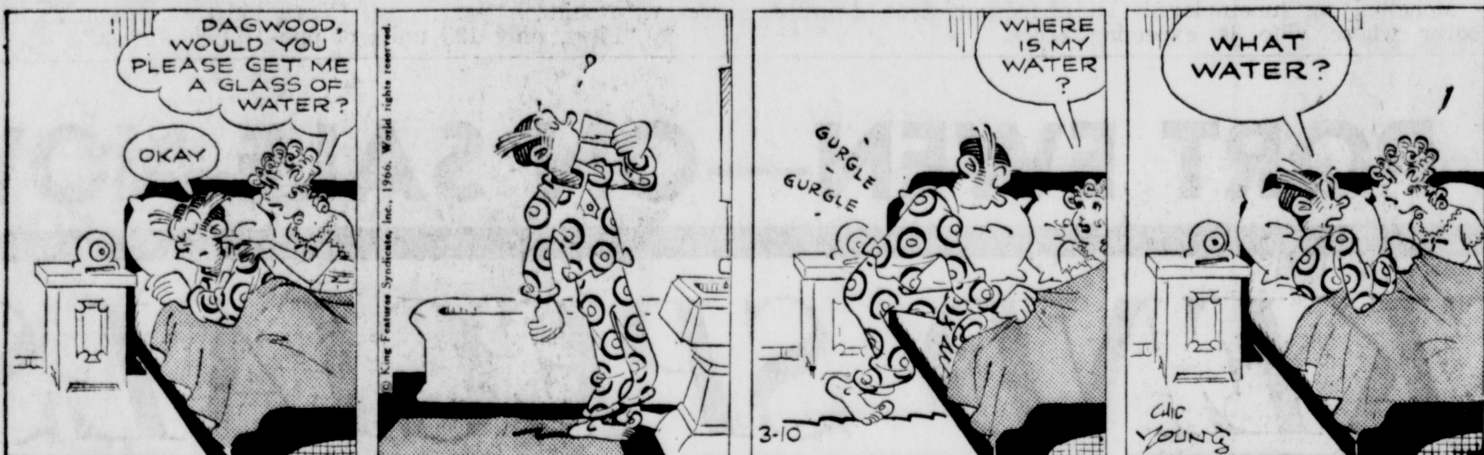
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



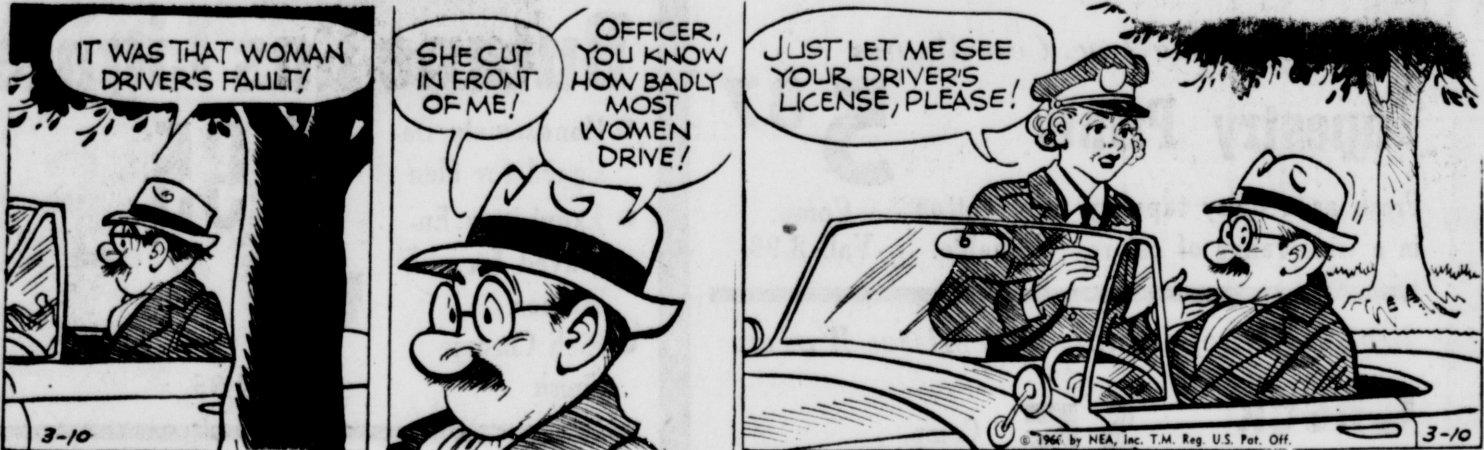
BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



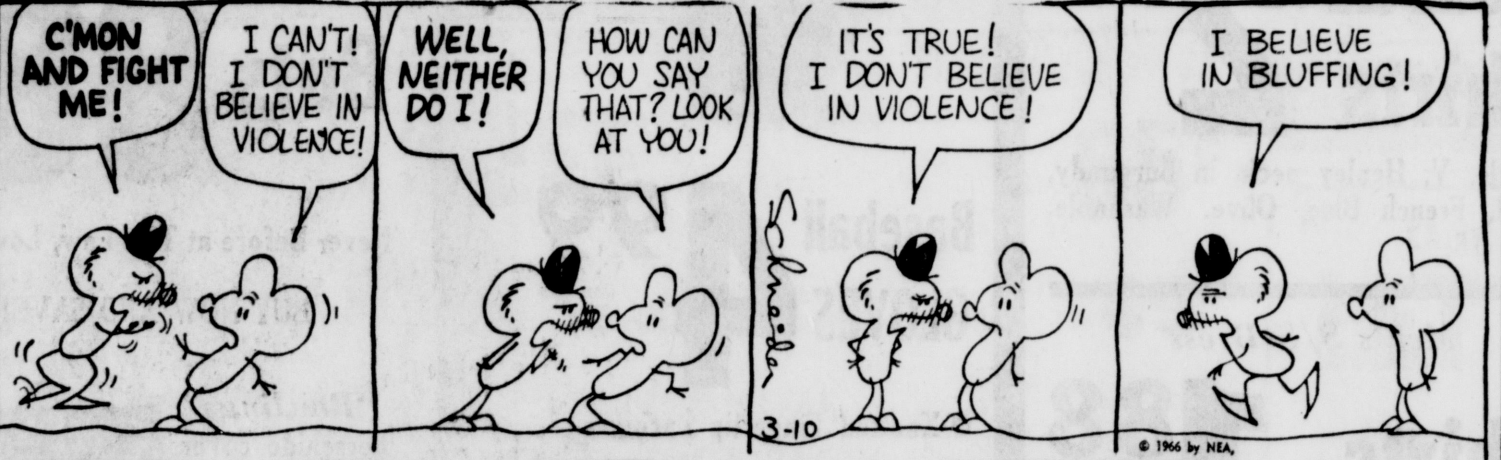
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

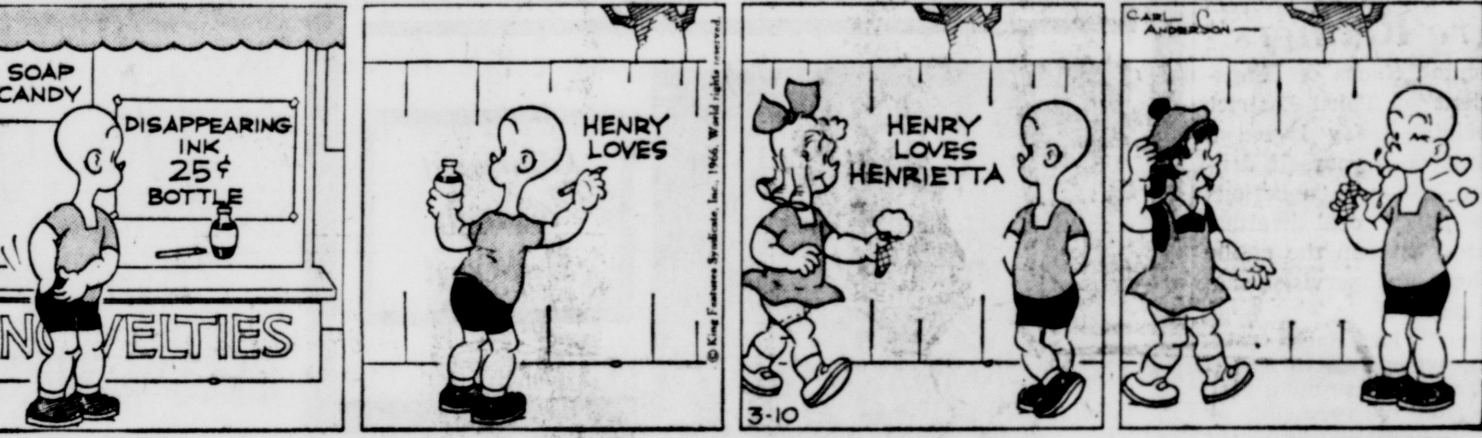


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



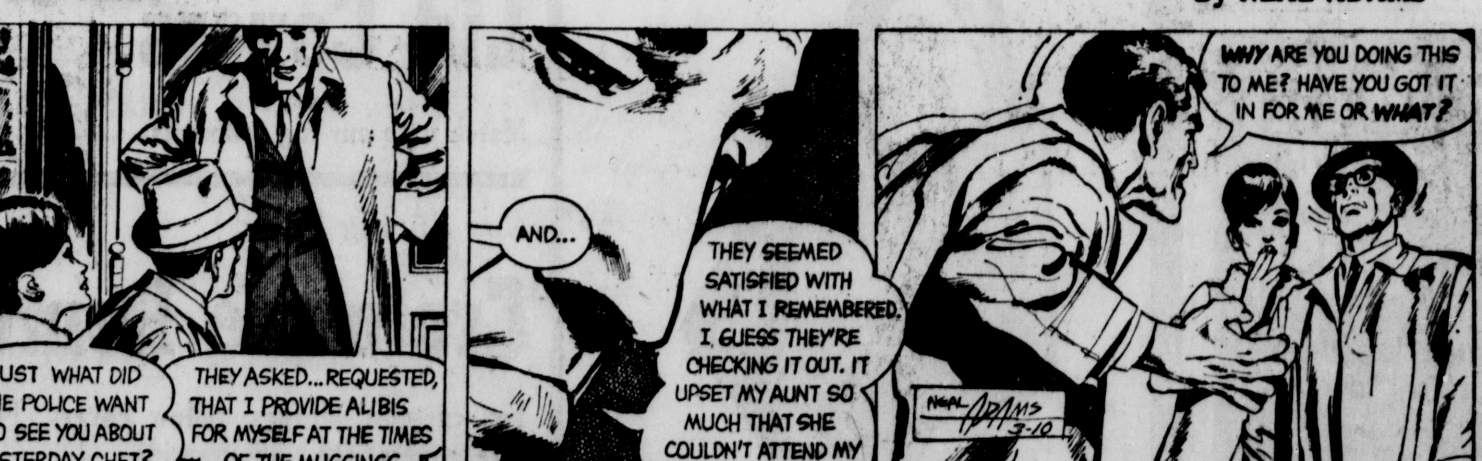
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Joe—I went to a doctor today and told him about my lapses of memory.
John—What did he do?
Joe—He made me pay in advance.
Man doesn't see all the facts, but just the portion that comes through the filter of his prejudice.
If you want to attract attention to yourself around the office, just put a crease in an IBM card.
A marriage license is like a hunting license—it entitles you to one deer and no more.
Responding to a knock on the door, a housewife found a man standing apologetically before her.
Man—I just ran over your

cat, and I'd like to replace her. Housewife (snapped)—Well, get busy. There's a mouse in the pantry.
Nothing makes a man more sheepish than to have some cuties pull the wool over his eyes.
A chorus man out of a job was given a small part in a play. He merely had to walk on, seat himself and say, "Well, here I am." At rehearsal he did not give satisfaction.
Director (bellowed)—No. Try it again. Now come on like a man.
Chorus Man—My goodness, for \$15 a week he wants me to do character parts.
The fox changes his fur, but not his habits.
Used car—not such a problem as the used parking space—not what it used to be.
BARBS
By WALTER C. PARKES
Flattery is an oily substance that frequently gums up the

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



works it was intended to lubricate.
No school faculty is big enough to teach youngsters all the things they already know.
You can't tell a book by its cover or its movie version.
Too many jaywalkers end up as DOA riders.

Lindsay Would Abolish Board Of Water Supply

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York City could save \$5 million annually, says Mayor John V. Lindsay, if the Legislature would abolish the city's Board of Water Supply.

With that, he asked the Legislature Wednesday to approve his economy measure.

Lindsay proposes to have the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity take over the board's duties until the department can be consolidated into a new agency.

The board, which employs 560 persons on a \$51-million annual operating budget, is responsible for providing city water. The department maintains and operates the water system.

An attempt at eliminating the 61-year-old city agency was made once before, by the late Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, but the Legislature rejected it.

Girl Killed in Mishap

WEST WINFIELD, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy R. Marriot, 4, was fatally injured Wednesday when she jumped from her parents' parked automobile into the path of an oncoming car.

The accident occurred on North Street in front of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marriot, of this community, about 15 miles south of Utica.

Says Law Enforcement Facing Critical Years

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The publisher of the Albany Knickerbocker News and Times-Union says the public pendulum is swinging toward "better morals, sterner discipline, safe conduct and the truly civilized life of law and order."

Gene Robb gave that outlook Wednesday to 92 new state troopers at their graduation exercises here but warned that the next few years would be a critical period for law enforcement.

Trooper Raymond Stump of Lackawanna received an award for academic achievement and Trooper Charles W. Van Epps of Binghamton was cited for combat proficiency.

Peace Push Urged

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — An article in "The Churchman," independent Episcopal monthly, advocates a "peace movement with the radical power and popularity of the civil rights movement." Where civil rights have made spectacular gains in the past few years, the peace movement has lagged far behind.

Breakfast Planned

The Kingston Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast Saturday, March 19, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon for the benefit of the building fund. The public may attend.

in Kingston and Saugerties it's . . .

London's
Outfitters Crib the College.

we're all dressed up for **Easter**

Navy and White ...

So Right for Spring!

Always ready to steal the Spring scene is our ever-popular navy and white check double-breasted coat. Velvet frames the collar and flap pockets. Invert pleat belted back. 50% rayon/50% wool, laminated for extra warmth for those chilly spring days.

Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14 \$17.98

GIRLS' 2-Pc. SUITS

In all the wanted styles, materials and colors that are so new for this Spring-Easter season. Our reception for suit styling this year has been terrific!

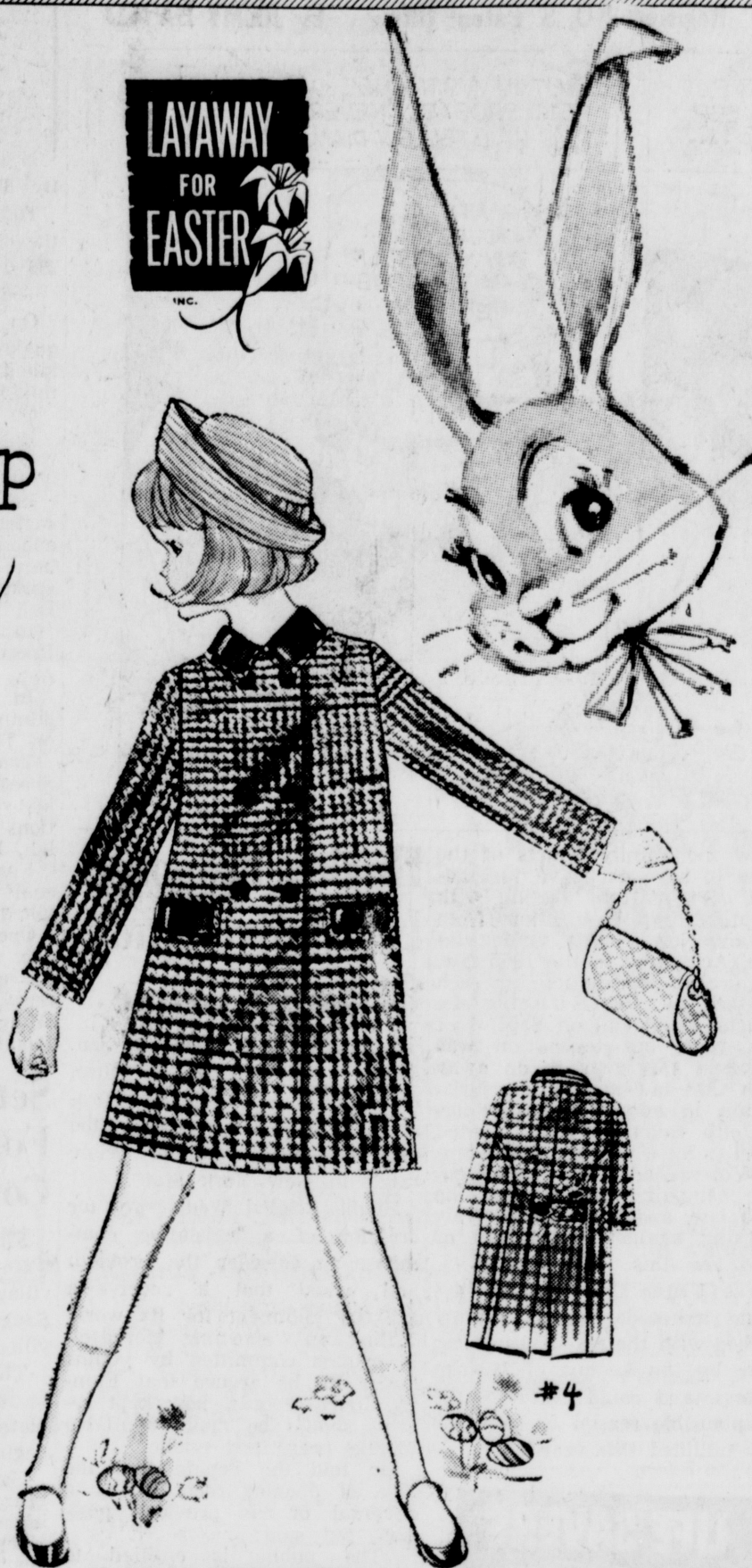
Sizes 7 to 14
\$10.98 to \$19.98
Chubbette sizes 10½ to 14½
\$12.98 to \$22.98

GIRLS' KNIT SUITS

Wonderful styling with various embroideries on shell or jacket. Your choice of gorgeous pastel colors.

Sizes toddler 2 to 4 \$9.00
Sizes 3 to 6x \$9.00
Sizes 7 to 14 \$11.00

LAYAWAY FOR EASTER



GIRL SCOUTING
A Promise in ACTION

The important thing about a Girl Scout Promise is that it will result in action. In every part of the country, Girl Scouts are making a promise of service. We salute them for this cause.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK, March 6-12

Congratulations to the Girl Scouts on their 54th Anniversary. London's wish you continued success.

TODDLER BOYS' COAT and CAP SETS

In Navy regulation, camel, air force blue, beige and checks. A complete new variety to choose from.

Sizes 1 to 4½
\$8.98 to \$19.98

BOYS' COLLARLESS SUITS

An outstanding selection of navy, air force blue, beige and beautiful variety checks.

Sizes 2 to 4 \$3.98 to \$6.98
Sizes 4 to 7 \$8.98

RUGBY SUITS

Can be chosen in fashions to mix or match coat and trousers. All spring fabrics in a wonderful selection of solid and novelty colors.

Sizes 3 to 7 \$8.98 to \$19.98



Junior Bazaar

FROM LONDON'S SUEDE SHOP ...

Coats, Jackets, ¾ Coats in beautiful, supple Suede. . . sizes 8 to 18

Jacket as shown: \$35.00

With zip-out liner \$39.98

Ship'n Shore

print perfection, beautifully tucked and bowed

\$5.00

Others from \$3.00

Blossoming 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton, with a trim panel of tucking and tailored bow. Gentlest Spring pastels. 30 to 38.

LAST CALL WINTER CLEARANCE

CORDUROY JEANS SALE \$1.99
Burgundy, royal. By Juniorite. Sizes 7 to 15. Reg. \$5.98

CAR COATS SALE \$10.99 and \$19.99
Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. \$19.98 to \$35.00

COATS SALE \$18.99 to \$24.99
Sizes misses, Jr., Jr. Petite 5 to 15

BLOUSES SALE \$1.99 and \$2.99
By Ship 'n Shore, Garland and others. Val. to \$4.98

SLAX and STRETCH PANTS SALE \$3.99 and \$5.99
Winter and spring weights. Proportioned lengths. Sizes 8 to 18

the Beautiful.. the Basic SHELL

\$4.98

... the best friend your skirts, suits, slacks ever had! Styled by Designer's Originals ... fashioned of fine gauge Tycora® Action Knit. Wrinkle-proof, shape-proof ... washes and wears wonderfully. Black, White, Banana, Navy, Apricot, Green Haze, Pink, Blue. Sizes 34-40

in Kingston and Saugerties it's . . .

London's
Outfitters Crib the College

Available in both Kingston and Saugerties London's Stores

LONDON'S BOY'S DEPT.



Wash 'n Wear

REVERSIBLE JACKETS

Dacron/cotton plaids reversed to solid colors. Newest colors and styling.

Sizes 3 to 7 \$5.98

Sizes 8 to 20 \$8.98

Others \$2.98 to \$12.98

SELECT YOUR NAVY BLUE COMMUNION and CONFIRMATION SUIT NOW

Slims, regular and husky sizes 6 to 16. No charge for alterations.

\$14.98 to \$22.50

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOTANY SUITS and SPORT COATS

Regular, slim and husky sizes 8 to 12, 13 to 20.

NEVER NEED IRONING!

NEVER PRESS SLACKS

By Billy the Kid, Farah, Wright, Levi's, H.I.S., Botany and others. Our stock is complete.

Slim, regular and husky sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 20, 30 to 40

\$2.98 to \$10.98



Head of Better Business Bureau In Gotham Dies

ALPINE, N.J. (AP)—Hugh R. Jackson, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, died at his home here Tuesday night. He was 53 years old.

During his 17-year tenure as president of the organization Jackson saw it grow from a staff of 22 employees to a staff of 70 and from a budget of \$90,000 annually to \$750,000 annually.

A wide variety of metropolitan businesses during his term of office adopted the Better Business Bureau code which provided ground rules for fair and honest business practices.

Funeral services are at 2 p.m. Friday in the Alpine Church. The Quirk Funeral Home in Cresskill, N.J., is in charge of arrangements.

Jackson graduated in 1931 from the University of Kentucky. He received his masters degree from Syracuse University in 1963 at the age of 21.

He became president of the Better Business Bureau in 1948 after a career in public administration.

Jackson was treasurer and a member of the board of governors of the Association of the Better Business Bureau and a vice president of the Advertising Club of New York.

He leaves his widow, Jean, and two daughters.

Refuse Federal Funds

LEWISTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Lewiston-Porter Board of Education contends that a federal requirement governing a school's acquisition of library and audio-visual aids with federal funds is in violation of the state constitution.

For that reason, the board voted Tuesday night not to apply for federal funds to purchase \$8,100 worth of books and aids.

John C. Broughton, a board member, quoted an article in the state constitution that forbids government units from using public funds for "any school or institution of learning wholly or in part under the control or direction of any religious denomination."

Broughton said, however, that under Title 2 of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the school district would have to make the books and visual aids available to nearby parochial schools.

It has been estimated that there are 120,000 taxicabs in service in the United States.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registrars U. S. Patent Office by JIMMY HATLO

AT HIS REGULAR SPA...WINESAP ONLY GIVES THE LOCAL BARKEEP A HARD TIME...NEVER A TIP....



BUT IN A STRANGE OASIS THAT HE'LL PROBABLY NEVER HIT AGAIN... HE'S HAIL FELLOW DIAMOND JIM....



Stand Is Issued By Wilson on 2 Assembly Bills

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County said today the State Assembly has approved two controversial pieces of legislation dealing with the problems of lowering the voting age to 18, and returning concurrent jurisdiction over adoption proceedings to both the Family Court and the Surrogate Court.

Wilson said he and other Republican lawmakers had voted against both of the bills and expressed the hope that the measures would be defeated when they came before the Republican-controlled Senate.

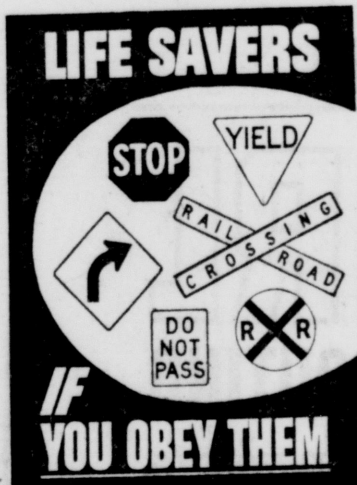
Assemblyman Wilson said he was fully aware of the fact that the average age of the voting public is being lowered every year, and that in time the law dealing with the voting age may well have to be reduced but the Ulster County Republican said that he felt the present age of 21 should be retained for the time being.

On the second matter, Assemblyman Wilson said last year legislation was finally passed to

allow the Family Courts of the state to have exclusive jurisdiction over matters dealing with adoption, despite objection from certain New York City legislators. According to the 1965 law, concurrent jurisdiction in such matters by the Surrogate Courts would end on Sept. 1 of this year, but legislation was proposed this year to do away with that law and return jurisdiction to adoption proceedings to both courts.

Wilson pointed out the State's League of Women Voters had waged an extensive campaign in favor of the 1965 law, and has been actively working against the repeal of that law this year.

The Ulster County assemblyman said today he had fully agreed with the stand taken last year by the League of Women Voters, and could certainly see no plausible reason to have the law nullified this year.



Hughes Proposes Legislative Study Of Youth Crime

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. John H. Hughes of Syracuse, an influential Republican, proposes a legislative study of "the ever-increasing youthful crime rate" in New York State.

Hughes called Wednesday for creation of a legislative committee to consider the problem and asked that it receive a \$150,000 allotment for its work. Citing an "alarming increase" in crimes committed by youths under 19, he argued that Family Court records, now kept secret, should be made available to the press and public.

He told the Senate that the idea of opening records was a reversal of his previous position, but said:

"The public is entitled to know about crimes committed by these offenders."

In the past, Hughes said, he had felt that the secrecy provisions in the Family Court Act protected youthful offenders from undue publicity.

"But it hasn't worked," Hughes said.

The public just does not know the magnitude of this problem because they have not been able to learn about it."

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 10, the 69th day of 1966. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, earthquakes in Southern California killed 120 persons and caused 50 million dollars in damage.

On this date in 1864, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was made commander in chief of the Union armies.

In 1876, the first intelligible sentence was transmitted by telephone. The sentence, "Come here, Watson, I want you," was spoken by Alexander Graham Bell.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Act.

In 1945, U.S. Superfortresses dumped 1,000 tons of fire bombs on Tokyo.

Ten years ago — A special Senate committee to investigate lobbying and campaign contributions elected Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., its chairman.

Five years ago — A fire in a coal mine in Fukuoaka, Japan, killed 71 miners.

One year ago — A communique was issued in Moscow, at the end of a Communist party meeting, called for an end to bitterness between Moscow and Peking.

Set Equalization For Three Ulster County Villages

Final state equalization rates were established today for 206 villages in the state including Saugerties, Pine Hill and Ellenville in Ulster County.

The new rates, which are based on assessment rolls completed for local fiscal years beginning in 1965 are:

Saugerties 61, the same as last year; Pine Hill 24, one point higher than last year, and Ellenville 54, the same as last year.

Equalization rates set each year by the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, are the ratio between the assessed value of local real property and its actual, or full value as determined by the state.

When market values rise in a community, but assessments do not, the rates drop. Lower rates usually mean an increased share of school taxes and a lesser portion of state aid.

The higher rate for Pine Hill will give a larger portion of state aid and lesser portion of school tax assessment.

All Drug Stores Have Medicare Booklet Available

The corner druggist has something new in stock—and it's free—a valuable booklet called, "The Pharmacist Speaks to His Customers about Medicare."

Emphasizing that persons who reached 65 before the beginning of this year have only until March 31 to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance part of Medicare, the booklet tells how the medical insurance will supplement the basic hospital insurance under Medicare.

Deadline March 31

People 65 and over will have hospital insurance under Medicare beginning July 1, the booklet points out, and if they have signed up for the voluntary medical insurance before the March 31 deadline, they will also have protection for doctor's and surgeon's bills, as well as for a wide range of other medical services.

As a public service to alert older people to the need to enroll in the medical insurance program, the National Association of Retail Druggists has sent its 40,000 members supplies of the leaflet for distribution to customers.

George J. Habernig, district manager of the Kingston Social Security Administration said today that his office will be able to supply druggists with additional copies. Posters and display boxes to hold the booklets are also available.

More than 20,000 older people in the Ulster-Greene County area are eligible for Medicare protection beginning July 1.

Persons 65 and over receiving monthly social security or railroad retirement benefits are automatically eligible for the basic hospital insurance. But those 65 or over who are not getting social security or railroad retirement benefits, Habernig said, need to apply to the social security district office to get on the record the fact that they are 65 or over and therefore eligible for the hospital insurance protection.

Enrollment Cards Sent

Enrollment cards were sent to all persons 65 and over on the social security and railroad retirement rolls in the fall. But if the card has been lost or misplaced, the social security district office can provide another one.

Persons not on the social security or railroad retirement rolls will need to apply to the social security district office. They can sign up for both the basic hospital insurance and the supplementary medical insurance at the same time. Kingston Social Security Office is at 57 Albany Avenue.

The March 31 deadline local druggists will be helping to publicize applies to enrollment in the medical insurance part of the Medicare program, he noted. Older people, whether or not receiving monthly social security or railroad retirement benefits, must enroll for it if they want coverage of their physician's bills.

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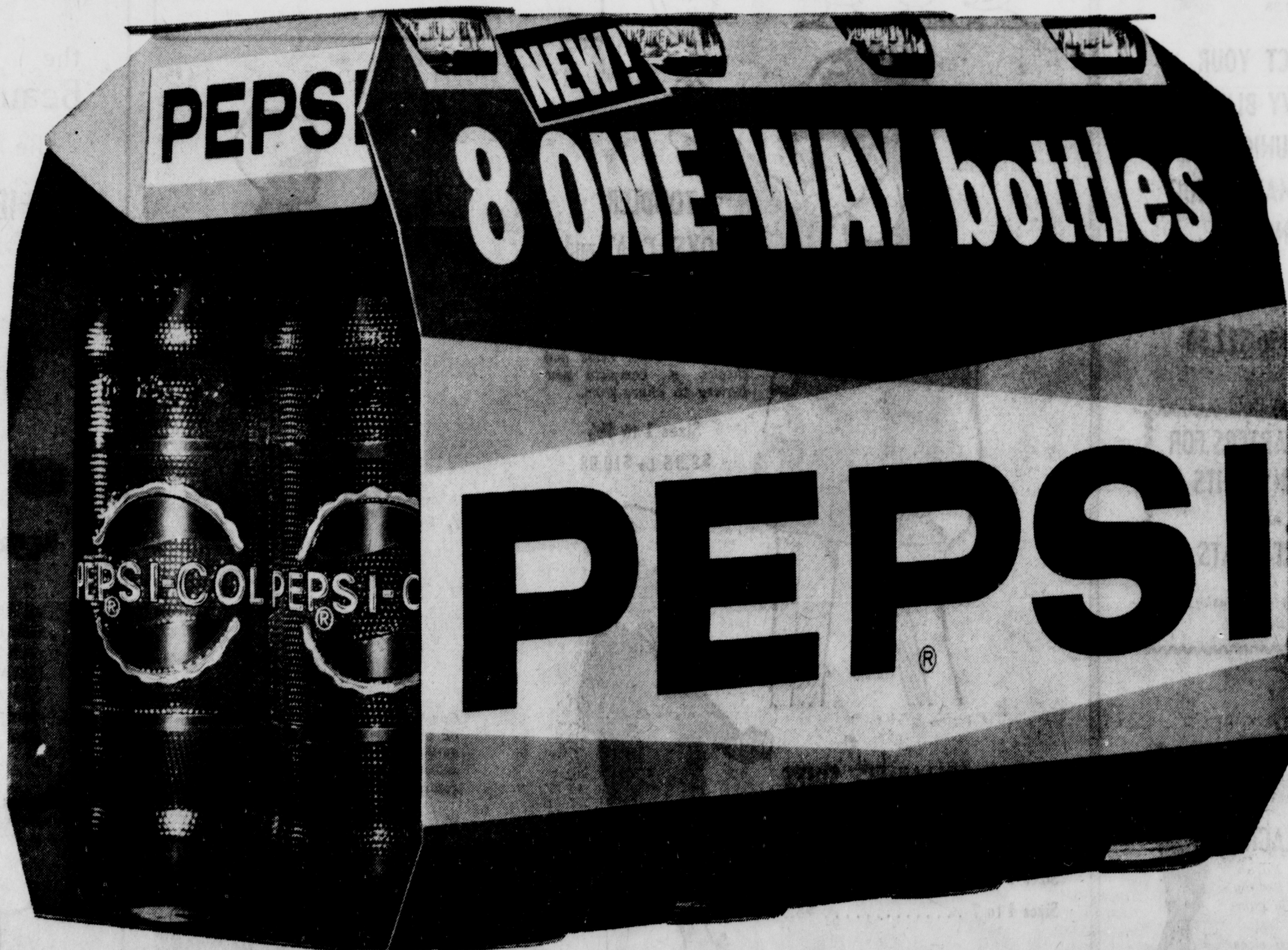
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New Laws Explained

By Congressman

Joseph Y. Resnick



Child Nutrition Act

Last week the President sent to Congress recommendations for a new comprehensive program designed to feed the children of this nation. It is called the Child Nutrition Act of 1966.

Over 9 million children do not now participate in the School Lunch Program, either because their schools lack the necessary facilities, or their parents cannot afford even the nominal cost of the lunch. This proposal will help meet that and other needs by placing the existing School Lunch and Special Milk Programs under one legislative authority and combine with them an expanding effort to improve nutrition for the children of the country.

A generation ago the Congress began a program designed to encourage schools to provide lunches for children on a regular basis.

18 Million in Program

In the first year of the National School Lunch Program, about 6 million of the 26.6 million school children participated in the program — and the Federal Government contributed in cash and commodities about a third of the \$218.5 million cost of the program.

Twenty years later, over 18 million of the nearly 30 million children enrolled in public and private schools enjoy a nutritious lunch through this program. Today the National School Lunch Program has become one of the Nation's largest non-profit businesses, operating with annual expenditures in excess of \$1.5 billion a year. Federal contributions account for slightly more than 20 percent of this total.

The growth of this program has demonstrated that with Federal encouragement, the National School Lunch Program would receive strong and continuing support at State and local levels. At present the school lunch program is available to three-fourth of the Nation's school children.

The accomplishments of the past two decades represent in many ways the easiest part of the task; the steps that remain will be the hardest if we are to reach those children who can benefit the most from special feeding programs.

Many children from low income families now arrive at school with empty stomachs, and their future already is limited because of the listlessness and

disinterest which hunger produces.

Further, the number of educational programs for children outside the regular school system—such as summer camps, pre-school programs and child-care centers—are increasing. Adequate nutrition is even more essential to children at this age.

To better cope with the unmet and the new needs I have described, this proposal will place the existing School Lunch and Special Milk Programs under one legislative authority and combine with them an expanding effort to improve nutrition for the children of this country.

The first emphasis will be on full meals for all children, particularly for those who now find themselves excluded from current programs for reasons beyond their control.

The Administration has proposed that less emphasis be placed on programs such as Special Milk, by limiting the Special Milk Program only to needy children. I oppose this for a number of reasons. For one thing, I would not like to see any kind of means test applied to children to determine who should get milk. For another, part of the purpose of the Special Milk Program is to develop good nutritional habits among children. This has been a widely accepted and popular program which I believe should be maintained. The President's new proposal, the Child Nutrition Act, is an excellent one which does not necessarily have to interfere with the present School Milk Program. We can have them both. We need them both.

Provisions of Act

The Child Nutrition Act of 1966 will provide:

Extension of the National School Lunch Program in essentially the same form in which it has operated so well over 20 years, but with extra emphasis on reaching more schools in areas of economic need and making the lunch program more available to needy children in existing programs.

A pilot School Breakfast Program to assist schools in launching or expanding a breakfast program in schools that draw heavy attendance from low-income areas and in schools whose enrollees travel long distances.

Initiation of a new pilot non-school food assistance program to fill those gaps that exist par-

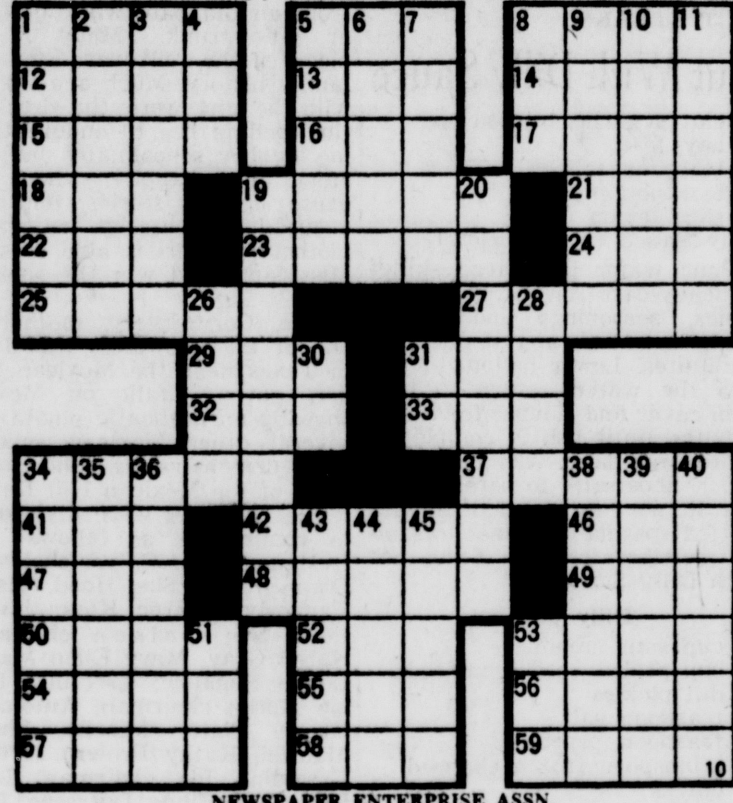
Boy or Man

ACROSS

1 Cooper
3 Nickname for Thomas Lincoln
8 Mr. Reiner
12 Iroquoian Indian
13 Lincoln's nickname
14 Range
15 Lubricates
16 Pillar
17 Finest
18 Royal Society
19 Drivels
21 Bind
22 Proselyte to Judaism
23 Lifeless
24 Sullivan and namesakes
25 Worms
27 Readjust
28 Nickname for Stuart
31 Miss Crowley
32 Pinnacle
33 Sheridan

DOWN

34 Simon called (Bib.)
37 Judicial gadget
41 Age
42 Succinct
46 Son of Gad (Bib.)
47 Stray
48 Western cattle
49 Rooms (ab.)
50 Rodents
52 Humorist, George
53 Leave out
54 Japanese outcasts
55 Golfer's term
56 Climbing plant
57 Hamlet, for instance
58 Abstract being
59 Heavy blow
DOWN
1 Comedian Gobel
2 Gets up
3 Vexers (coll.)
4 Affirmative reply



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Says Buffalo Road Slowest Built Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., charges the Kensington Expressway in Buffalo is "the slowest-built road in U.S. history."

He told a House Public Works subcommittee Wednesday that construction has dragged because the toll-free expressway would compete with a toll road, the Niagara section of the State Thruway.

The subcommittee, which is studying the problem of toll facilities in the federal highway system, heard McCarthy add that "the state's slowness was in deference to the toll facility."

The eight-mile-long Kensington road was begun in 1963.

Designate March For Red Cross Fund Campaign

March has been designated by President Lyndon B. Johnson as Red Cross Fund Drive month for those areas where the Red Cross is not in the community chest. The Red Cross Fund Drive will be conducted in those areas.

The money required to finance services of the American Red Cross, the largest single voluntary agency in the nation, is provided through voluntary contributions from the American people. The Red Cross is not a tax-supported agency. In 1964, the annual fund drive contributions totaled \$90,463,800 including gifts of \$1 or more from 28,222,000 individual donors.

\$70-Million Raised

Over \$70-million was raised in partnership with United funds and for joint appeals. The balance was raised in March by chapters conducting independent or balance-of-needs campaigns to raise all or part of their money. Last year 1600 Red Cross chapters, including those in all major cities except New York, raised all or part of their funds through federated drives. Over 1800 chapters raised all of their money in March.

Even though many communities no longer use March as a time to seek financial support for Red Cross programs and services, chapters conduct March educational campaigns to recruit volunteers and blood donors and to step up information to the public about service programs.

Red Cross expenditures during 1964-65 totaled \$108,081,320 and were apportioned in the following manner: Services to the armed forces, veterans and families, 36.2 per cent; disaster services, 14.6 per cent; blood services, 14.7 per cent; nursing and safety, 8.2 per cent; youth activ-

ities, 4.2 per cent; assistance to chapters, 4.3 per cent; other community services, 0.7 per cent; public information, 2.7 per cent; membership and fund raising, 2.8 per cent; international services, 0.4 per cent; management and administration, 11.7 per cent.

It takes ample resources and a strong national organization to link the communities of the nation in a way that will provide help immediately and efficiently in the places where it is needed. The Red Cross has this strength,

which is firmly rooted in the local volunteer leadership and organization developed by over 2,400 Red Cross chapters in cities, towns, and villages across the country. The Red Cross is able to deliver \$6 worth of service for every \$1 it spends because of this vast reservoir of trained and available volunteer manpower and because supplies and goods are frequently made available to the organization without charge or at cost.

Elsmere Man Killed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Lawrence Cedilotte, about 22, of suburban Elsmere was killed and another man was injured Wednesday night when their automobiles collided at an intersection in the nearby Town of Bethlehem.

William P. Homiller, 20, of suburban Slingerlands was admitted to Albany Medical Center Hospital where he was reported in good condition.

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Fruit Cocktail 1 lb. can
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PEPSI-COLA

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Club-Swinging Police Beat Back 1,000 Demonstrators During Royal Dutch Wedding

By JAMES F. KING

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands (AP) — Crown Princess Beatrix, the future queen of the Netherlands, married a handsome German diplomat today as 1,000 demonstrators tried to march on the royal palace. Club-swinging police beat them back.

The bridegroom, Claus Von Amsberg, 39, grew up under Hitler and as a youth served in the German army. The marriage made him a prince of the Netherlands, entitled him to an annual allowance of \$83,000, and changed his name to the Dutch, Van Amsberg.

The demonstrators, most of them youths, shouted condemnations of the bridegroom and republican slogans but were about half a mile from the wedding procession through Amsterdam. The police dispersed the crowd as it started to march on the palace.

In the former Jewish quarter flowers were placed at the monument to the wartime resistance movement against the Germans. Youths also set off smoke-bombs in protest against the marriage.

But thousands of Dutchmen, many waving flags, cheered the 28-year-old "smiling princess" and her bridegroom as the bridal procession moved through Amsterdam.

A simple civil ceremony in Amsterdam's City Hall preceded the glittering church wedding before a gathering of Europe's dwindling royalty.

The traditional marriage oath "to heed and obey" was omitted from the rites of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Amid the pomp and pageantry a restlessness ran through the Dutch nation, where five years of Nazi wartime occupation left deep scars.

The heaviest security forces in this ancient city's history — about 10,000 police and troops — were strung along the royal route.

Marlboro Recital Set for March 13

The Music Department of Marlboro Central High School will present its second recital of this school year on Sunday, March 13, at 3 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

These annual recitals are designed to give music students experience in performing before an audience, as well as to provide an enjoyable afternoon for listeners.

This recital will feature brass and woodwind quintets, flute and clarinet trios, and piano, flute, violin and clarinet solos. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

AWAITING GUESTS AT A RESTAURANT

Q: When giving a lunch party in a club or restaurant, does the hostess wait for her guests in the lobby, or does she go directly to the table she has reserved and have the headwaiter direct them to it when they arrive?

A: She waits for her guests in the lobby, entrance hall, or if there is one, the reception room. As her guests arrive they join her and stand or sit near her. If the room is filled with others, she herds her own group, as it were, a little apart. When all have arrived, they go into the dining room.

Ordering More Expensive Dish
Q: Once a month I meet several women friends and we have dinner together in a restaurant. We usually all order dishes that are more or less about the same price and divide the bill equally among us. Every once in a while there is something on the menu that I would especially like but which is quite a bit more expensive than what the others are ordering. Would it be wrong, since the bill is equally divided for me to order this more expensive dish?

A: There is no reason why you should not have what you like but you should offer to pay the additional amount when the bill is presented. If they refuse your offer, then it would be unfair to take advantage of their generosity by continuing to order more expensive dishes.

Entertaining Those Who Sent Wedding Presents

Q: Will you please tell me if it is obligatory for a bride to invite all the guests who were at the wedding, to her house after she is settled (a few at a time, of course) and entertain them? I have been told that this is the proper thing for her to do to show appreciation for the gifts they gave her. Is this true?

A: There is no such obligation. The only thing she is required to do is to write thank-you notes to all those who sent her presents.

Pie and Ice Cream

Q: Is it correct to eat pie with a spoon — especially if it is served with ice cream?

Correctly, pie is eaten with a fork—even when served with ice cream.

Details concerning the announcing and christening of a baby are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "The New Baby." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

For Half Sizes Printed Pattern



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by Marian Martin

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POACHED HALIBUT STEAKS

A Chef's Secret — Halibut With Dilly Sauce

"Poaching," in fish cookery, is "trespassing" in a sense. It's even "stealing"—that is, stealing the French chef's secret of fine fish dishes. Poaching fish, whether in milk, water, wine, or sauce, greatly enhances the delicate natural flavors of the low-fat white-meat fish. Halibut steaks are especially well suited to this method of cooking because their fine texture is firm, making the steaks easy to handle without breaking the flesh. This recipe, from the Halibut Association of North America, suggests poaching halibut steaks in a seasoned stock, and serving them with a dilly of a sauce. This dish is ideal for luncheons during Lent, served with bread sticks and Russian salad made by tossing frozen mixed vegetables with mayonnaise.

Piquant Poached Halibut
2 pounds halibut steaks, fresh or frozen
1 quart water
¼ chopped onion
1 stalk celery, sliced

2 cloves garlic, bruised
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 slice lemon
Dilly Sauce (recipe below)

Pour water into large skillet or heavy cast iron pot. Add vegetables, seasonings and lemon. Bring to a boil and simmer for 3 minutes. Lower halibut steaks into the water, return to boil, then cover and simmer for 5 to 8 minutes until fish is completely white and flaky. Add more water, if necessary, to barely cover fish. Remove fish from stock with slotted spatula and place in shallow refrigerator dish. Serve hot with Dilly Sauce.

Dilly Sauce
1 cup sour cream
½ cup peeled, seeded, minced dill pickles
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon frozen chopped chives
Combine all ingredients. Serve with poached halibut. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

Temple Emanuel

There will be a special Family Sabbath service Friday 7:45 p. m. The service will be in honor of the new Tree of Life recently completed by Arthur Fields. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn's sermon will be The New Tree of Life. Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Wolf and the Temple Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat immediately after service.

During the memorial service the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Minnie Cohen, Moses Newland, Alexander Ronder and Rosa Sampson.

The adult study group will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Temple.

Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 17, at 8 p. m.

The youth group will host a regional convale March 25 through 27. Approximately 150 out-of-town young people will be attending. Anyone desiring to help with the convale may contact Cantor Julian Lohre, youth group advisor.

Couples Club will sponsor a congregational seder Tuesday, April 5, beginning 6:30 p. m. The seder will be conducted by Rabbi Eichhorn and Cantor Lohre. The rabbi may be contacted for reservations and information.

Ahavath Israel

Late Friday evening services will be held at Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts Street, at 8 p. m. Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman will deliver the sermon on the topic of this week's Scriptural Reading which deals with the worship of the Golden Calf in the desert, and the stress will be placed upon Man and the Influence of the Times. The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor Larry Jacobs. An Oneg Shabbat will follow in the vestry hall.

Saturday morning religious services will be held at 9:30 a. m. The weekly Bible portion will be the discourse of Rabbi Schechtman at these services.

Junior Congregation will meet for religious services for all boys and girls, conducted by the children. Refreshments will be served for the kiddush after the services.

USY, the youth groups of the congregation, will meet for a regular meeting and program at the home of Miss Candy Harding, on Sunday 7 p. m. Plans are being made for the inter-city social to which the youth groups of congregations in Albany, Hudson and Poughkeepsie, have been invited, and which will be held on Saturday night, March 19, at Ahavath Israel Social Hall.

Hebrew School classes will be held at the Talmud Torah of Kingston according to the regular schedule on Sunday morning for primary grades, and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for grades 1 through 5. All classes meet at the Jewish Community Center.

Dentistry Exam Is Completed by Martin
ALBANY—The State Education Department has announced the names of 75 candidates, who successfully completed the latest examination in dentistry. Dr. Neville L. Bennington is Assistant Commissioner for Professional Education, John W. Paige is Director of the Division of Professional Licensing and Donald Wallace is Secretary of the State Board of Dental Examiners.

A successful candidate in Walkkill, N. Y., is Martin Richard of RD 2, Box 322.

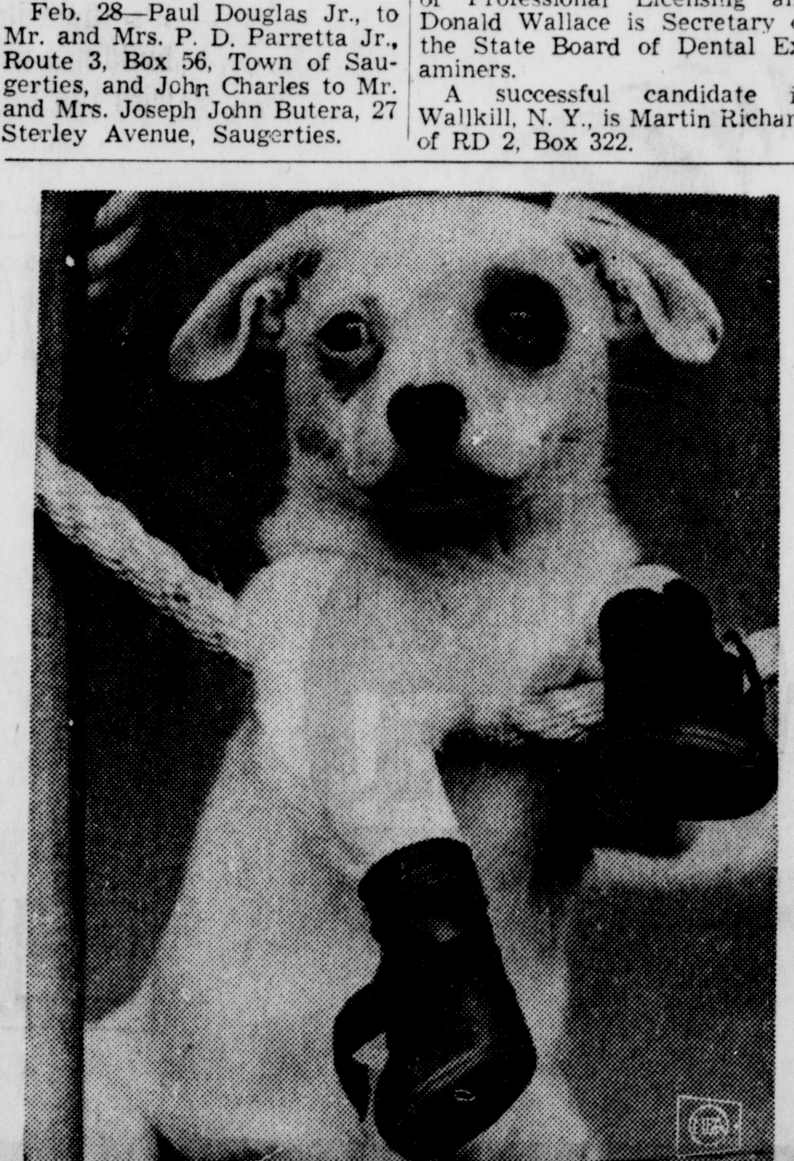
BIRTHS

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Feb. 26—Michele Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Victor Pastir, 2 Cindy Lane, Stone Ridge.

Feb. 27—Donna Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ryan, 416 Hasbrouck Avenue; Valeria Hope to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Leslie Van Vliet, 2 Country Club Circle, Mt. Marion; Marie Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellish Jr., Springtown Road, New Paltz; and Kim Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Hoy, Box 74, Connelly.

Feb. 28—Paul Douglas Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Parretta Jr., Route 3, Box 56, Town of Saugerties, and John Charles to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Butera, 27 Sterley Avenue, Saugerties.



ON THE ROPES—And it was all his way until that lucky one connected with an eye caused the sentiment of this terrier snapped at a Madison, Wis., animal shelter. (NEA Telephoto)

Zena Brownies Give Puppet Show; Learn Mexican Hat Dance

Brownie Troop 181 sponsored by the Zena Fire Company, recently demonstrated their ability in the Arts and Crafts field of Scouting with a puppet show and coffee hour for their parents.

Using the old classic story by Rachel Fields, Little Polly Patchwork, as a basis for the play, the Brownies drew names for the 20 characters involved and each made a puppet of the character drawn for use in the show. The story revolves around a poor little girl who badly needed a new dress and her grandmother who made the dress from an old patchwork quilt in an attic trunk. Many of the pieces of the quilt were a part of family history. Much against her will the girl wore the dress to the spelling bee to endure teasing by her schoolmates, but the story ends happily when, because of the patches by her grandmother, the girl is able to spell Mississippi and win the spelling bee.

Mrs. Cory Every, mother of one of the Brownies, who lived in Texas near the Mexican border, gave a talk on Mexico, showing an authentic pinata and several other Mexican articles, and demonstrating the basic steps of the Mexican Hat Dance.

The Brownies were divided into committees as follows: Refreshments, Liz Calyer chairman, Diane Riggi, Sue Hood, Kathy Vanderlyn, Karen Kane; invitations, Sue Nelson chairman, Karen Gary, Mary Ellen Mayer, Lorrie Schaller; greeting, Barbie Moran chairman, Antoinette Every, Claire Mizelle, Sheryl Maurizi, Kathy Brown; serving, Geraldine Ide chairman, Lynn Donaghue, Cindy Dufresne, Laura Mizelle, Karen Mundhenk.

The girls also voted to make a contribution to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund and at the close of the evening each of the girls was presented with the World Association Pin by their leader, Mrs. Donald Jameson.

Troop 181 is a member of the Kingston Uptown Neighborhood of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts Inc., a participating member agency of the Ulster County Community Chest.

Saugerties Honor Roll Is Announced

Twenty-one Saugerties High School seniors received National Honor Society pins at a high school assembly on March 9. Each year the Saugerties Teachers Association awards the pins to those students who have been selected for the Society on the basis of having earned a grade average of at least 87.5 per cent as juniors or 85 per cent or better as seniors. This year the pins were presented by STA president Louis Parisi to the following students:

Brenda Benson, Sharon Bonack, Ileen Dragan, Shelley Farrell, Sharon Finch, Terry Finger, Carolyn Gentner, Darlene Henry, Cheryl Hine, William Hodgson, Charles Hudson, Cheryl Hume, Edward Hurley, Gretchen Mills, Dianne Newton, Jane Overbach, Leslie Piastro, Nancy Schordine, Rose Ann Seither, Robert Waldele, Judith Whitaker.

A Masterpiece



by Alice Brooks

Your handwork has great value when you embroider a masterpiece like this picture. "The Lord's Supper" by the great master, Leonardo da Vinci is one of the best-known pictures. Pattern 7072; transfer 14 x 19 ins., color chart.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, 51, The Freeman Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

GIANT 1966 Needlecraft Catalog stars knit, crochet fashions! Hundreds more designs. 3 free patterns printed in Catalog. Send 25c.

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Prospective Bride Of Glenn E. Miller

The engagement of Virginia Haines Poythress to Glenn E. Miller of Phenicia, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George William Poythress, Hemlock Court, Saugerties.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Miller of Phenicia and is a graduate of Ontario Central High School and Orange County Community College. He is a licensed insurance broker with the Leonard A. Ford Insurance Agency in Phenicia, N. Y.

Miss Poythress is a graduate of Saugerties Central High School and attended Cobleskill Technical Institute, New York State University, Cobleskill, N. Y. She is now employed by the State of New York National Bank in Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.



VIRGINIA H. POYTHRESS

Gilkey Exhibit Opens at Hand

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Helen L. Gilkey will run at the Hand Gallery, Poughkeepsie, from March 11 through March 25, with a public invited opening on the evening of March 11.

Helen Gilkey has studied at Woodstock's Art Student League under Arnold Blanch and with Margaret Wetterau and Paul Meltser. She also holds a Master's degree in Education and has taught at all levels including adult education. Currently she is substituting in the Kingston Consolidated School System.

Helen Gilkey has or is exhibiting at the following galleries: Woodstock Artists' Gallery; Guild Gallery, Woodstock; Mari Gallery, Woodstock; Miniature Gallery, Albany; Berkshire Museum, Mass.; Cambridge Art Gallery, Mass.; Greene Gallery, New

Rochelle; Leger Gallery, White Plains; Middletown Art Gallery; Tascia and Gornie Galleries, Madison Avenue, and Hand Gallery, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.

Olive Memorial Post 1627

Olive Memorial Post 1627, American Legion annual dinner at Pleasant Inn, Shokan, March 19 at 7 p. m., featuring roast beef dinner, guest speakers and music for dancing.

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Anne Wienholt Will Demonstrate Art Of Sculpturing

Anne Wienholt, a sculptress who casts in bronze from wax rather than clay models, will discuss her technique in the "Last Wax" art of sculpture, at the next meeting of the Roundout Valley Art Guild, on Monday, March 21st, at Wenig's Restaurant, Nanaucho.

Miss Wienholt, who resides in Pine Bush, came to this country some years ago from Australia to study on an oil painting scholarship and originally studied under such masters as Kuniyoshi, Tamayo, and in graphics, with Stanley William Hayter.

She suddenly found her interest turning to sculpture, however. For a number of years she worked with clay, but restless by temperament, she found this material too limited to meet her special needs, and after considerable experimentation, she discovered the answer clearly spelled out in the form of wax. For the past three years, this material has been instrumental in helping her to express her own uniquely personal vision in art.

At the Guild meeting, the sculptress will explain her working methods and illustrate with pieces in various stages of completion.

The meeting will get underway promptly at 8:30 p. m. Members and non-members are invited.

Chepeff on Dean's List

Named to the dean's list at State University Agricultural and Technical College, Alfred, N. Y., was John A. Chepeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chepeff of 10 Broadway Road, Woodstock, a senior major in electrical technology.

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If you already own a TV set, but are operating it with a rooftop antenna handicap, give that set a chance to show what it can do, by connecting to the TV cable.

A representative will call on you to discuss the special 10 day free hook-up for the month of March.

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St. Joseph's Will Sponsor Annual Dinner-Dance Here

The parish societies of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, will give their annual dinner-dance on St. Patrick's night, March 17 in the school hall.

A corned beef dinner will be served starting at 7 p. m. until 9 with dancing until 12:30 to the music of the Johnny Knapp band.

Reservations may be made by calling the church or Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Harold Reis, and Mrs. Edward D. Gardner. Public is invited.

New Paltz Is Given Sigma Xi Charter

An affiliate of The Society of Sigma Xi, the national scientific research fraternity, will be officially installed at State University College, New Paltz, Thursday, March 10, when 14 members of the New Paltz Sigma Xi Club receive their charter from Dr. Frank C. Croxton of the national organization.

The Society has approximately 250 chapters and clubs nationwide composed of members in the natural sciences, including mathematics and engineering. The group was formed to encourage original investigation in both pure and applied science.

Dr. G. Gordon Connolly, associate professor of geology at the College has been named president of the New Paltz club.

Dr. Connolly and Dr. Lester Corrin, secretary-treasurer will be installed at a dinner meeting for the new members at which Dr. William J. Haggerty, College president, will formally accept the charter for the College. Dr. Harry S. Kieval, associate professor of mathematics will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Dr. Corrin is associate professor of chemistry at New Paltz.

Charter members of the New Paltz group in addition to Connolly, Corrin and Kieval, are: Dr. James C. Gray, Chairman of the Biological Sciences and Mathematics Division; Dr. George R. Heyl, professor of geology and astronomy; Dr. Richard C. Jones, professor of biology; Dr. Constantine Manos, associate professor of geology; Dr. LeRoy B. Nydegger, associate professor of biology; Dr. Robert W. Pyle (former Dean of the College, now on leave as A.I.D. educational consultant to the Indian government); Dr. Joseph T. Ratau, Chairman of the Physical Sciences Division; Dr. Gerson B. Robinson, professor of mathematics; Dr. Joseph L. Stammeyer, professor of chemistry; Dr. Irene Van de Water, professor of biology; Dr. Charles B. Wooster, professor of chemistry.

The national Society publishes the American Science and also conducts national lectureships for eight regional investigators who have made noteworthy contributions in their research fields.

Club Notices

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers of Clifton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a regular meeting March 14 in Epworth Parlors at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Albert Dondstad will have charge of devotions. Hostesses will be Miss Elsie Phillips, Mrs. Irene Deyo and Mrs. Minnie Ryder.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 150 will entertain the American Legion Post 150 at a birthday party on March 15 at 8 p. m. in the Legion Building. Auxiliary members are requested to make returns on linen basket at the regular meeting, Tuesday, March 15. The Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party



WILL SING FOR LIONS—The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, otherwise known as the Kings Men, will appear in a program March 26 at Saugerties High School. Presentation of the group, arranged by Saugerties Lions Club, will benefit two projects of the local civic organization.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Lions to Offer Barbershoppers

Stuart Buchan, first vice president of Saugerties Lions Club, has announced that the Kings Men and the Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus will be featured at a club sponsored presentation March 26 at 8:15 p. m. at Saugerties High School. The special program will benefit the club's scholarship merit award and the annual underprivileged children's Christmas party. The public is invited to support this musical program and tickets are now available from members of the Lions Club.

The Kings Men is a well known group which has appeared in Saugerties on previous occasions under the sponsorship of the club. Buchan feels that the addition of the women's choral organization should provide an exceptional stimulating evening of good music.

The Barbershop Chorus was organized five years ago. Beginning with only eight members, it has grown with the years under the slogan, "Harmonize the World. The ladies have sung for business and charitable organizations throughout the area, aiding the YWCA, Home for the Aged, Hurley Lions Club, St. Joseph's Altar and Rosary Society, Business and Professional Women's Club, Half-Way House and Ulster County Library. The chorus is directed by Dixie Lee Westervelt.

Saugerties Lions Club hopes to encourage various businesses and private individuals to purchase tickets and urge public cooperation in this worthy enterprise. A large audience is expected to be on hand at the high school auditorium for the event. Lions Club members were urged by Saint Patrick's Night chairman, Albert Giannotti, to attend the March 14 celebration at the Flamingo. He said this was a Ladies Night celebration and wives and guests are cordially invited to attend what he hopes will be one of the most successful Saint Patrick's Nights in recent Lion history.

President William Brinnier announced.

Appoint Sabino To Video Post

Richard J. Sabino, long time employee of the N. Y. Telephone Company, has resigned from his position as communications consultant with that organization, to join the firm of Vidi-Comm. of Saugerties, Inc. He will serve in a management capacity with Vidi-Comm. and its subsidiary, Liberty Video Corporation, Liberty.

Sabino, along with Don Baker, recently appointed manager of the Saugerties system, will be responsible for coordinating the expansion of Vidi-Comm. cable facilities to meet the rapid growth of new housing developments in the Saugerties area. Vidi-Comm. is located on Park Street, Saugerties, and offers 12 channel television cable service.

announced that attorney Vernon Murphy, corporation counsel of the City of Kingston, will be the guest speaker at this event. Murphy is well known in professional and political circles as an articulate and interesting speaker. He has promised to discuss with the club some of the history of Saint Patrick, and the importance of maintaining celebrations for famous individuals whose fame and deeds have contributed to the benefit of mankind.

Local Lions also enjoyed a gala evening recently in the unique atmosphere of the Hunter Mountain Ski Lodge with Rip Van Winkle Lions Club of Tannersville. Presidents of the two clubs acted as co-chairmen in arranging the first of what both groups hope will be a long-standing arrangement for joint meetings. A return visit by the Greene County club to Saugerties is being planned later this spring.

GOP Club Plans '66 Spring Dance

The February meeting of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club Inc. was held recently at Anton's Restaurant, Barclay Heights, with George Turner, newly elected president, presiding at his first meeting.

Town officials present included town Committeemen Elden Myers and Philip Breithaupt; William Brown, superintendent of highways; Louis Francello, chairman of the Republican Town Committee; Michael Catalinotto, special police justice; Calvin B. Cody, justice of the peace, and William Brinnier, peace justice.

A lengthy report on the progress of the reapportionment proceedings was given by Francello and Catalinotto. They said the state legislature cannot devise a program suitable to both the Republicans and Democrats.

Ulster County Board of Supervisors has appointed a reapportionment committee to study the facts locally. Peter Savago, majority leader, and Peter Williams, supervisor of Saugerties, have been appointed to serve on this committee.

Plans for the Town of Saugerties Republican Club spring dance April 30 are being formulated. Clifford Snyder is general chairman; Catalinotto, program chairman; Rinaldi, ticket chairman; Ned Bond, publicity. Additional committees will be appointed at the March meeting. Tickets for the dance will be available at the March meeting. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets should contact any member of the club.

Charles Scala was appointed parliamentarian and presented with a copy of Roberts' Rules of Order.

Albert Giannotti was appointed as the new member to the membership committee. Also serving on the committee are Brown and Brinnier.



Dear Abby . . . Husband Working for Badge

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Get this picture. My husband and I were walking out of a supermarket. I had one large sack which I know weighed 22 pounds because I weighed it on our bathroom scale when I got home. He was carrying a 20 pound sack of flour and a 10 pound sack of sugar.

Then he saw this nice looking young woman walking out just ahead of us. She was carrying one large sack. My husband handed ME his 30 pounds, rushed up to take the sack from this stranger's hands, and then he carried it to her station wagon.

I would like for you to explain exactly what you think of his actions. My husband claims he can't see where he did anything wrong.

BOILING MAD

DEAR BOILING: Either your husband is still working for a merit badge or he is hungering for a kind word from a strange woman.

DEAR ABBY: "LOVE-STARVED" has my sympathy. He's the man whose wife won't let him kiss her because she's afraid he might mess her hair-do or smear her make-up.

I have been married for nearly four years, and I have never seen my wife with curlers in her hair or go all over her face. She says, "I can do all the construction work during the day time. I don't care if the mailman, milkman or delivery boys see me like a spook. But when my man comes home, I like to be as fresh and pretty as I can be."

LUCKY LENNY

DEAR LUCKY: Cover her up. She might get pneumonia.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something about wives who wear their husband's secretaries out with their constant phoning to remind him of something they forgot to tell him before he left the house. A busy executive relies on his secretary to take most of these messages. Mine are like this:

"Tell Mr. Jones not to forget to pay the dentist's bill."

"Tell Mr. Jones the brakes on my car need adjusting."

"Tell Mr. Jones not to get tied up next Wednesday night. It's his daughter's piano recital night."

Some wives insist on talking to their husbands. If I say, "Mr. Jones is talking on another line," she asks, "WHO is he talking to?" If I say, "Mr. Jones has stepped out," she asks, "Where did he go and when do you think he'll be back?" Then she demands that I have him call her the minute he returns, as it is an emergency.

So when I try to call her back, her line is busy for an hour! A secretary has enough to do without all those interruptions and time-consuming chores. Abby, you have my permission to change this letter around any way you wish, just do us secretaries a favor and get this message across!

BUSY BUT BOTHERED

DEAR B. B. B.: You've said it so well. I wouldn't dare to change a word. When a woman's feet hurt, no one else can describe her pain with quite so much feeling.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MISS G. IN MACON": You are under no obligation to tell him your age. Simply say, "I'm old enough to know the score, and young enough to play the game." (That ought to settle his hominy grits.)

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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Award Again Set For JCs Citizen

The Saugerties Jaycees will again sponsor the Outstanding Citizen Award. The purpose of the project is to give recognition to citizens who devote time and effort serving their community. This will be the seventh consecutive year in which the award was given.

The citizens of Saugerties are invited to nominate individuals for this award. Nomination forms may be obtained at both branches of Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company, Lezette-Lachmann Insurance Agency, P. C. Smith's Hardware Store, Michael's Barber Shop and Victory Market. Nominations must be sent to Stanley Davidson, RD 1, Box 80, Kingston, by March 30.

After all nominations are in, a panel of judges drawn from the community will select the outstanding citizen for 1965.

This year's award is being directed by Stanley Davidson. His committee includes Richard M. Buono, Michael E. Catalinotto, Joseph DiDomenico and Carl Genna.

Catalinotto, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Joseph Torraca, Ulster County district attorney.

Torraca said this was his first opportunity to address a Republican organization since his successful campaign for district attorney. He said Republicans in Saugerties are a hard working and dedicated group and that the Republican majority from the township is always highly commendable.

The work of a district attorney is a great challenge, he said. Life is seen in its rawest stages and all the problems are as they exist, alive and vital.

His talk covered many phases of his work including problems of narcotics, gambling, full time DA, juvenile delinquents, pornography.

K of C Slates Irish Shindig

Knights of Columbus, Saugerties Council, is sponsoring a festive St. Patrick's Day party Thursday, March 17, at 7 p. m. at the Flamingo Restaurant.

A typical Irish corned beef and ham dinner will be served; a band will be on hand; and refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The public is invited to attend and tickets are available through Edward Curry or George Becker. Today is the deadline for purchase and no tickets will be sold at the door next week.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

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2 Shows Nightly 7 & 9

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"THE IPCRESS FILE"

Michael Caine

Closed Tuesdays

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ROOSEVELT THEATRE

THRU MAR 15

SIDNEY ANNE

POITIER BANCROFT

TWO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS ARE GIVING THE PERFORMANCES OF THEIR LIVES IN A MOTION PICTURE RARELY, IF EVER, SURPASSED IN SUSPENSE.

THE SLENDER THREAD

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graphic materials and the mechanics of a prosecution, starting from the actual crime until the indictment.

Following his talk, a long and highly informative question and answer period was held.

The March meeting will be held at the Mt. Marion Inn, Thursday, March 24 at 8 p. m. All interested Republicans are cordially invited to attend. An interesting speaker will appear for the program.

Treasurer Frank Greco announces there are still some members who have not paid dues and should do so as soon as possible. Any person wishing to join the club may contact any of the officers, or attend the next meeting March 24 at the Mt. Marion Inn.

Set Valley Slides For Rosary Society

Six Games Launch Upstate CYO Semi-Finals on Saturday

SIDELINE VIEWS

By ED PALLADINO



Our thanks to those who sent us cards or dropped into Benedictine Hospital for a visit during our "vacation."

A few words of gratitude to the fine staff at Benedictine for making our hospital stay that much more pleasant.

THAT MAN DONOHUE

Eddie Donohue, the big reason why Our Lady of Lourdes is now a top ranking member of the Dutchess County Scholastic league, was on a scouting trip last week. Among his stops was the Newburgh Free Academy gym and he took in the Section Nine tournament game between Kingston and Clarkstown.

Now frosh basketball coach at Niagara University, Donohue was observing Jim Malfetti, the Clarkstown ace. When the firing had ended, it was Kingston's Dan Heppner and not Malfetti who had Donohue's eye.

Heppner outplayed Malfetti from here to Port Jervis. He not only outscored him, 19-6, but was more valuable to his club in all phases of basketball.

It is not the first time a college scout has been swayed by a performance from someone other than the original prospect he came to watch.

A 16-2 RECORD

Donohue's freshman team compiled a glittering 16-2 record and that means there's hope that Niagara will again be one of the top basketball powers of the East.

The Purple Eagles freshman team beat Syracuse for the first time in five years. One of the two setbacks was administered by Syracuse and the other by a squad of AAU members.

THE ASSISTANT COACH

During the KHS-Clarkstown game, Donohue nudged his wife, Ruth, to watch the actions of Kay Gilligan, wife of the Kingston coach.

Once, Gilligan hollered a set play and used the fingers to show the number he wanted used. Mrs. Gilligan stood up and made sure the boys heard their coach. She held up her fingers and repeated the number while Mrs. Donohue grinned.

"That's what you used to do when I was coaching at Lourdes," Donohue told his wife. "Now you see what we assistant coaches go through behind the bench," Ruth replied.

Throughout the conversation, Kay Gilligan kept up her vocal support and helped hubby Jack give instructions. Between the two of them, their coaching was effective as Kingston won, 70-62.

RUMOR DEPARTMENT

Joe Gaspard, the very successful basketball coach at Newburgh Free Academy, will be stepping down after Friday's game against Kingston. He could be interested in accepting a position in the administrative field.

The DUSO league had a wrestling meet. For now, this has to be just a rumor because we failed to read about the results during our hospital stay. Somebody fouled up along the line.

Section Nine, which always seems to be a step behind the others, will have a Sectional Baseball tournament. Again, that's a rumor because we aren't notified when meetings are scheduled.

Friday at State U.

Eight KHS Seniors To Oppose Newburgh

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Eight Kingston High seniors, including co-captains Dan Heppner and Richie VanDyke, will close their basketball careers Friday at the State University of New Paltz gym and they will attempt to score their first win over Newburgh Free Academy.

It's been five years and 10 games since Kingston has beaten the Goldbacks in basketball and most of this year's senior dominated squad have been three-year performers. This means they've dropped six in a row to the Hill City quintet.

In addition to the co-captains, other seniors are Brian Bach, Ron Linsay, Leon Hanna, John Spinnenweber and Clint Marallo. Though Kingston lost the DUSO championship to Newburgh, the locals can make up for their disappointment by beating the Goldies for the Section Nine crown.

Two Close Ones
In both of this year's closely contested games, Coach John Gilligan's quintet had Newburgh on the ropes, only to lose 63-53 and 66-61 decisions. Brief lapses in both contests turned the tide in favor of the champions.

This marks the first time since the DUSO championship club of 1960-61 that Kingston has reached the finals of the Sectional tournament. That year Haverstraw scored an upset win in the championship game.

The seniors would like nothing better than to conclude their scholastic careers with a win over their arch rivals from Orange County. It would also give Gilligan his first Sectional title.

Jaycee LL Set Registrations

Kingston Jaycee Little League has announced early plans for the 1966 season.

Registration dates have been announced for all boys (8-12 years) who reside in the 1st, 11th, 12th and 13th wards and the Spring Lake district.

The schedule follows:
Monday, March 14, 5:30 to 6 p. m.; Wednesday, March 16, 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.; Friday, March 18, 5:30 to 7 p. m.; Saturday, March 19, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Registration will take place at the field house at upper Forsyth Park off Merilina avenue. Boys must be accompanied by a parent and must have their birth certificate with them.

For information, call George R. Krom, league president.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Boston 3, Montreal 1
Toronto 1, Detroit 0
New York 1, Chicago 0

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

St. Joseph's and St. Mary Squads Are Involved

Six games launch the 1966 Upstate New York Semi-Finals of the 1965-66 CYO basketball program Saturday starting at 10 a. m. at the New York State armory in Kingston.

The series of inter-county playoffs will mark the culmination of the world's largest basketball league in which 700 teams and more than 8,000 players compete.

The Saturday schedule:
10:00 A. M.—(Small Fry)—St. Mary's Kingston, vs. St. Mary's, Wappingers Falls.

11 A. M.—(Tyro Boys)—St. Mary's Kingston, vs. St. Mary's, Wappingers Falls.

12 Noon—(Jayvee)—St. Joseph's Kingston, vs. St. Mary's, Wappingers Falls.

1 P. M.—(Varsity)—St. Mary's Kingston, vs. St. John's of Beacon.

2 P. M.—(Met Boys)—St. Joseph's Kingston, vs. St. John's of Beacon.

3 P. M.—(Senior Boys)—St. Mary's Kingston vs. Sullivan County champions.

St. Mary's Small Fry squad is the Ulster county champions and face the Dutchess champs in Wappingers Falls.

Other action is scheduled at St. Joseph's gym where St. Joseph's elementary girls team meets St. Mary's of Wappingers.

30th Season of Play

League winners of Ulster county meet Dutchess county champions in the semi-finals, while Orange-Rockland-Sullivan counties vie against each other in the other half of the semis.

Finals are scheduled Saturday-Sunday, March 19-20, at the Lourdes High school gym at Poughkeepsie.

Downstate competition involving the counties of Metropolitan New York Westchester, Richmond and Putnam counties, will begin on March 26-27.

This season's competition marks the 30th consecutive year of CYO archdiocesan post-season basketball action.

The Upstate champion, along with the winners of the Ulster county CYO leagues will be feted at a county CYO Club of Champions breakfast in early April at which time individual and team awards will be made.

County CYO director Leo A. Schupp has named Daniel Steltz chairman of the playoffs. Other officials are: scorers and timers, Bill Olen and Donald Kiernan; referees, Kiernan; referees, Mike Perry, Ron Scheffel, Joseph Benjamin Sr., Joseph Benjamin Jr., Mary Leach, Marguerite Flaherty and Laureen Rice.

Games will be played under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules for 1965-66.

College Basketball

Tournaments

NCAA College Division

(Quarter-finals)

Akron 74, Long Island U. 68
North Dakota 63, Abilene Christian 62
Ky. Wesleyan 84, Central Connecticut 76
Southern Ill. 93, Fresno St. 70

NAIA

(Second Round)

Ga. Southern 80, Southern Arkansas State 62
Grambling 95, Carroll, Mont., 86
Central St. Ohio 72, Lakeland, Wis. 68
Okla. Baptist 90, Cent. Mich. 70

Rockhurst, Mo. 98, Albuquerque 87
Carson - Newman 103, Morris Harvey 74
Norfolk St. 103, Athens, Ala. 81
Ill. Wesleyan 96, Midwestern 82

NBA Basketball

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 119, Cincinnati 116
Philadelphia 123, St. Louis 115
San Fran. 125, Baltimore 115

Today's Games

Boston at Cincinnati

Friday's Games

Detroit at Los Angeles

Baltimore at New York

Bout in Jeopardy

Terrell Rejects New Fight Contract



THE OPEN FIELD: The eight players comprising the field in the Hudson Valley Open pocket billiard tournament now in progress at Buster Ferraro's Golden Cue. From the left: Henry Jensen, Cold Spring; Bob Harbster, Newburgh; Art Barron, Newburgh; Dave Holly, St. Remy; John Beaudette, Poughkeepsie; Charles Sangaline, Tom Howard, Buster Ferraro, all of Kingston. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Faccioli on All-Star Squad

Joe Faccioli, crack forward on the State University (New Paltz) College squad, has been named to the 1965-66 State of New York Athletic Conference all-star basketball squad.

Teammate Tyrone Sands was selected for the second team.

Joining Faccioli on the first team are: George Brown of Potsdam State; Ron Thomas, Brockport State; Tom Chapin, Plattsburgh State and Charles Mancuso of Buffalo State.

For the second consecutive year, Tom Chapin of Plattsburgh State who averaged 18.4 points and 20.3 rebounds per game, was a unanimous choice for the first team.

The second team included Dave Gross and Tod Hahn of Genesee State, Frank Karina of Oneonta State, Frank Mammato of Potsdam and Sands of New Paltz.

The selections were made by the coaches of the nine colleges and were announced Wednesday.

Cortland State and Fredonia State were not represented on the all-star squad.

Potsdam State captured the SUNYAC championship this season.

Ferraro Annexes Second Straight

Buster Ferraro remains the only undefeated player in the Hudson Valley Open Pocket Billiard Tournament at his Golden Cue.

Ferraro picked up his second straight win, defeating Henry Jensen, 150-64, with an unfinished run of 41.

Art Barron, Newburgh city champion, pocketed high run of 56 in trouncing Dave Holly of Kingston, 150-52. Bob Harbster, Newburgh, defeated Tom Howard, Kingston, 150-65; John Beaudette, Poughkeepsie, topped Charlie Sangaline, 150-64.

Other high runs: Beaudette 41, Jensen 29, Sangaline 26, Holly 22, Howard 19.

The tournament is sponsored by Garraghan Oil and Carpino Insurance.

League Standing

	Won	Lost
Buster Ferraro	2	0
Dave Holly	1	1
Art Barron	1	1
Henry Jensen	1	1
Bob Harbster	1	1
Charles Sangaline	0	2
Tom Howard	0	2

Stadium Ready

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee County Stadium, home of the Braves for the past 13 seasons, will be ready for major league baseball April 12, Braves or no Braves.

"All we need are the teams," said Bill Anderson, stadium manager, Wednesday.

The Braves abandoned Milwaukee for Atlanta after last season.

Conservation Council Bars Increases in License Fees

New York State Conservation Council has approved 31 and rejected 64 fish and game bills among about 200 now pending before the state legislature.

The Council at its annual legislative conference unanimously approved Assembly Law A-3849 requiring pollution control devices on all watercraft and prohibiting littering of waterways.

Also approved was the creation of a Joint Legislative Committee on Air Pollution.

The council also voted no action on several bills that would lower the age from 70 to 65 at which a citizen might apply for a free hunting and fishing license.

Disapproved several bills aimed at increasing license fees.

Approved a bill that would make the cost of fighting forest fires a charge upon the state rather than half on the county as now set up.

Approved removal of the Back Patch Law.

Took no action on A-1658, the bill to provide another state-operated ski slope on forest preserve lands. The Council's Forest Preserve Committee will study this proposal further and submit a report at the September convention.

Approved two bills that would increase the rate of hourly pay for fire wardens and workers.

Seek New Subscriptions
With complete Council support, several of the western counties are now making an all out drive to enroll all members of individual clubs as subscribers to "Conservation Council Comments," which is published six times yearly.

Carleton B. King, the Council delegate from the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, has subscription applications. Members, if they wish, may write directly to Lorell Cook, recording secretary, 881 Fourth Avenue, Troy.

King expressed satisfaction with the accomplishments of the legislative session. "Over the years, the legislature has come to look forward to and respect the wishes of our actions," he said.

A more comprehensive report on fish and game legislation will be made at tonight's meeting of the Federation at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club. The Plutarch Rod and Gun Club will serve as hosts for the meeting.

Charges Terms Were Changed by Toronto Group

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

A dramatic midnight announcement by Ernie Terrell in a police station has once again put the Terrell-Cassius Clay world heavyweight championship fight in the doubtful category. Will it or will it not be held in Toronto March 29?

"As of now the fight is off," Terrell said in rejecting the terms of the new contract sent him by the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto where the fight apparently had found a home. It had been turned down in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Montreal, the state of Vermont and Verdun, Quebec.

Terrell, the World Boxing Association champion, balked at the provisions in the contract which he said would make him controlled by the Maple Leaf Gardens and commit him to a return bout with George Chuvalo, the Canadian champion, in June.

"If they would send a contract with me just fighting Clay and no other clauses, then I would fight Clay tonight and for thirty cents," Terrell said in the city room of the Atlantic City Press where he dictated a statement late Wednesday night.

He made his "the fight is off," statement later from the police station in nearby Ventnor, N.J., where he had gone to avoid telephone calls.

Calls It Impossible

"This new contract makes it impossible for me to go through with the fight on these terms," Terrell said. "In the original agreement I had a guarantee of \$50,000 from the live gate and \$100,000 from the ancillary rights on closed-circuit television, and \$12,500 was to be paid for training expenses."

"In this new contract there is no guarantee and I haven't received any expenses. And Maple Leaf Gardens wants me to sign a contract where I would have to fight George Chuvalo two months later for the Gardens in Toronto with the Gardens choosing the ancillary or closed-circuit promoters."

Terrell outpointed Chuvalo in a 15-round Nov. 1 in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. "Why should I fight him again?" asked Terrell, adding, "I'm not against fighting Chuvalo, but I want it on my terms."

Harold Ballard, executive vice president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said in Toronto that there would be no fight unless the winner agrees to meet Chuvalo.

Seeks Another Clause

"I'm not signing anything until Clay and Terrell agree to the terms, including a defense against Chuvalo in June," Ballard said. "If they don't agree, there's no fight here March 29."

"Tough. That's just too bad," Terrell commented.

"I didn't give the power of attorney to anyone," he added when told of Ballard's comment that Robert Arum, an officer of Main Bout, Inc., of New York, which owns the ancillary rights, had power of attorney to sign a contract for both Clay and Terrell "and he has signed the contract."

In New York, a spokesman for Main Bout said, "We knew Terrell was dissatisfied, but as far as we know this matter was supposed to have been straightened out."

Meanwhile, Terrell said, he will continue to train at nearby Pleasantville, N.J.

There was no immediate comment from Clay. The champion was on his way from Miami to New York.

66 Eligibles

LONDON (AP) — A total of 66 horses remained eligible for the March 26 running of the Grand National Steeplechase, regarded as the world's toughest race, after Wednesday night's acceptance stage.

Spectator Buses Are Available For KHS Contest

Several spectator buses will make the trip to New Paltz State College Friday night when Kingston High plays Newburgh in the Section Nine championship game.

Those interested in going by bus are asked to contact Bill Burke at the Kate Walton Field House prior to Friday afternoon.

The buses will leave at 7 p. m. and will return immediately after the game, which is slated to begin at 8:30.

Phoenicia Hosts 2nd Trout Forum

The Second Annual Trout Forum for Region 8 will be held Saturday, April 23 at the Phoenicia Rod and Gun Club in Mt. Tremper. A field trip is scheduled April 24.

Counties in Region 8 include: Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester.

Forum topics include trout management, through regulations at the state and local levels; and stream improvement (all phases, department and sportsmen's level). Questions and answers will follow.

Registration for the forum begins at 9 a. m. and continues for one hour. The Trout Forum terminates at 5 p. m., followed by a social hour. A luncheon will be served at the Phoenicia Rod and Gun Club, cafeteria style.

Dr. Webster of Cornell has been invited as banquet speaker. The dinner starts at 6:30 p. m. Further information may be obtained from the county federation or: William Ackerman, chairman, Trout Forum, Box 22, Warwick; or Peter Nuzzolese, secretary, 118 Murray Avenue, Goshen.

Beacon Streak Comes to Close

Gorton High trounced Beacon High, DCSL champions, 61-52, to end a 19-game winning streak for the Dutchess side, in the Section One, Class A basketball tournament at White Plains.

Beacon captured 18 straight in the regular season and a 71-52 victory over Ossining in the quarter finals.

1966 FISHING OPEN DATES

(This Area Only)

TROUT—April 1-Sept. 30. Any size. Daily limit 10. (Ashokan Reservoir, limit 5).

BASS—(Smallmouth and largemouth) June 18-Nov. 30. Min. length 10". Daily limit 6. Any size, any number. April 1-Nov. 30 in Esopus Creek above Ashokan Reservoir; Plattekill Creek from old mill dam at Mt. Marion to Blue Mountain Reservoir.

PICKEREL—May 1-March 1. Min. length 12". Daily limit 10. Any size, any number. April 1-Nov. 30 in Esopus Creek above Ashokan Reservoir; Plattekill Creek from old mill dam at Mt. Marion to Blue Mountain Reservoir.

WALLEY PIKE—May 1-March 1. Any size. Daily limit 10. Hudson River south of barrier dam at Troy; Take in any number at Troy; open season Apr. 1-March 1.

No closed season on Bullheads, Yellow Perch, White Perch, Sunfish, Crappie, Carp, Suckers, Rock Bass, Striped Bass. (Striped Bass minimum length 16").

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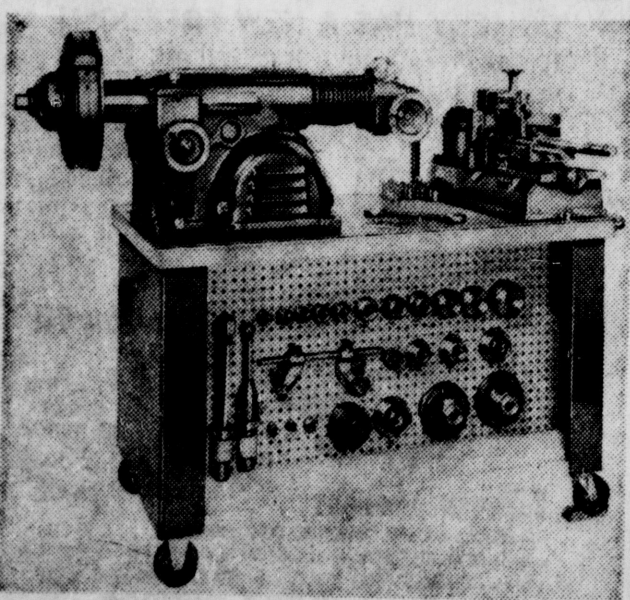
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KEEPING AN EYE PEELED—One of the rules of hitting is to follow the ball's flight all the way to the plate, which Denis Menke does here as he takes his cuts in the batting cage. Menke also has his eye on the regular job as Atlanta Braves' shortstop.

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BOWLING

Craig Smith Hits 666 Triple At Woodstock

Craig Smith slammed a 236 high single between games of 214-216 to post a 666 high triple in the Woodstock Major League.

Walt Himes rammed 218-209-619; Vidar Haugblom 256-616; Stan Stenpiak 562; Rich Hilton 215-596; Ev Hail 215-539; Bob Burgher 223-5916 Jim Rose 217-583; Joe Modica 203-543; Don Vanacore 212-584; Don Koepfen 558; Art Gribbins 553; Jim Kinns 202-203-574; Bill Waterous 216-556.

Team results: Utica Club 3, DeWitt Cadillac 0; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 2, Pheasant Inn 1; Woodstock Sport Shop 2, Safeway Vending 1; Berry's Insurance Service 2, Shannon's 1.

PHIL DeCICCO added games of 213-169 onto a 225 opener to forge a 607 in the International League. Ernie Dousham hit 236-601; Ron Hudler 213-201-591; Bruce Hinkley 210-589; Jerry Woodvine 213-577; Jim Suski 548; Ed Corcoran 214-570; Lou Porsi 228-596; Bob Spaulding 548; Harry Smith 553; Ad Jones 235-568; Bob Shlightner 558; Don Yonta 205-570; Charles Tiano 225-592; Paul Perry 546; Bob Yonta 558; Hal Broskie 551; Charlie Bock 547; Ray Corcoran 227; Ralph Longendyke 217-581; Ron Bruck 204-208-590; Bob Baxter 205-553; Gerry Kearney 224-582; Bud Lowe 545; George Magley 213-545; G. Washwen 556; Keith Kempton 207-580; Ben Tiano 223-582; Tom Sackler 222-594; Milly Berardi 214-202-569; Jack Ferraro 216-209-595; Gary Barnes 540; Jake Smith 232-600; Sunny Barnes 548; Gil Scherer 201-235-597. Team scores: Berardi's Heating and Oil 1 1/2, WGB Oil Clarifier 1 1/2; Tony's Pizzeria 3, By Pass 0; Jones Dairy 2, Latham Trailer Sales 1; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 3, Capri '400' Motel 0; Morgan Hill Poultry 2, Kozy Tavern 1; Beckett's Trucking 2, Utica Club 1.

RAY LASHER pumped 202 onto game openers of 197-178 to post a 577 high triple in the Volunteer Firemen's loop. Doug Dye hit 205-567; B. Elmendorf 216-540; Bob McKinley 213-557; Harry Lowe 200-568. Team scores: Glasco Two 2, Zena 1; Sawkill 3, Hasbrouck Bombers 0; Spring Lake 3, Cordts Hose 0; Rapid Hose 2, Hasbrouck Boosters 1; Smokies 2, Glasco One 1; Wick's Fireballs 3, Brushbribs 0; Tankers 3, Wicks Engineers 0.

ANNE BAUER added 170 onto openers of 154-167 for a 491 high triple in the Sawyer Women's loop. Cora Hackett rolled 484; Mary Coons 484; Martha Brink 483; Kay Anderson 480. Team scores: Schroeder's Atlantic Nooksmakers 2, Katsbaan Inn 1; Stevens 1 1/2, quettes 1, Hamm Buick 0; Blue Stone Lodge 1 1/2, Sauer's Sizzlers 1 1/2; Thorntonettes 3, Wynne Pontiac 0.

SHIRLEY LEONARD put together games of 156-166-170 for a 492 high triple in the Early Birds circuit. Team scores: TP Tavern 3, Bryant Esso 0; Tremper Machine 3, Dick's American 0; Elmer's Inn 2, Paul Walker Bulldozing 1; Schultz's Taxi 3, Ideal Camera Center 0; Farmer's Market 3, Dallas Hot Weiners 0.

ANNA HEBEL slammed 205 onto games of 172-149 to rip a 526 high triple in the Chalet Pioneer Women's League. Mabelle Davis hit 482; Beverlee Mulligan 493. Team scores: Rosendale Pharmacy 7, Rosendale Lanes 1; Rosendale Hardware 3, Gilmartin's 0; Vaughn's Pharmacy 3, Rosendale Food Center 0.

DOT RIDGEWAY slammed 197 between games of 172-151 to post a 524 high triple in the Plaza Bowlerettes League. Team results: W. T. Grant 4, Cedar Grove Inn 0; Anton's Inn 2, Curry Bros. Tigers 2; Ann's Hair Stylist 2, State Wide Carpeting 2; Katsbaan Tavern 2, The Corner Bakery 2.

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Lakers Do It Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers have won their second straight Western Division championship in the National Basketball Association and their fourth in five years.

Only a second-place finish to San Francisco in 1964 and a similar runner-up position to St. Louis in 1960 has prevented a streak of six straight Western titles for the Lakers.

The Lakers wrapped up 1966 Western Division laurels by edging the Cincinnati Royals 119-116 Wednesday night in a nip-and-tuck game at Indianapolis. Four free throws, two each by Elgin Baylor and Leroy Ellis, sealed it up for the Lakers after the Royals had pulled to within 115-114 with 90 seconds left.

The victory gave the Lakers a won-lost record of 42-33. Thus they can lose all five of their remaining games and still finish ahead of the runner-up Baltimore Bullets.

The Bullets got whipped by San Francisco at Seattle 125-115 and now have lost seven more games than the Lakers.

Meantime, the Philadelphia 76ers increased their Eastern Division lead over the champion Boston Celtics to one full game with a 123-115 home triumph over the St. Louis Hawks. Both the 76ers and Celtics have five games left.

The veteran duo of Jerry West and Baylor paced the Lakers over the Royals. West hit for 31 points and Baylor 27 to offset a 39-point effort by Oscar Robertson for Cincinnati.

Philadelphia made its six straight victories as Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer each got 31 points against the Hawks. Big Will also grabbed 36 rebounds.

Army Athletes Busy Saturday On Five Fronts

Army athletic teams will be busy on five fronts this weekend as the 1965-66 indoor sports season draws to a close. All the action is on the road.

Cadet swimmers, newly crowned Eastern League champions, will be at Navy for the Eastern Seaboard championships.

The wrestlers trek to Pittsburgh for the EWIA tournament, while the track squad has a date at Cornell Saturday for the Heptagonal Indoor Championships involving eight Ivy League schools and Army and Navy.

The basketball team, making its third straight bid for the NIT title, plays Manhattan at 7 p. m. in Madison Square Garden. While the Jaspers and Cadets have played during the regular season for the past 11 years, they didn't do it this year. Manhattan won the Metropolitan League crown to get an NIT bid; Army came through with 11 wins in the last 13 games to become a repeater.

Defend Rifle Title
Coach Al O'Neill will take 12 Army riflemen to the NRA Sectionals Saturday at the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. Army is the defending national champion, but trails West Virginia in action this season.

Army, which captured its first Eastern League swimming championship since 1945 this past week, is rated among the pre-meet favorites. Yale, the defending champion, North Carolina State and Maryland also are accorded excellent title chances.

Turning to wrestling, Army is among a field of 16 colleges seeking to dethrone Syracuse as the team champion. Navy and Lehigh are rated best shots at taking the team title, with the cadets, Penn State and Cornell listed in the darkhorse category.

Girl Cagers Play Special Contest

Abend Star Hi-Y Girls meet YWCA Tri-Hi Girls in a basketball game Friday at 3:45 p. m. at the YMCA gym. The clubs are composed of high school girls dedicated to high standards of speech, sportsmanship, scholarship and living.

Abend Star Hi-Y participates in a number of projects of community service during the year, such as March of Dimes, Father and son banquet at the Y YMCA; spring cleaning at the Y day camp, and a scheduled fashion show March 21, under the direction of Mrs. Carr.

Gary Ballou is coach of the YW Tri-Hi squad while Sam Fratoni heads the Abend Star team.

Saugerties Club Bridge Results

Perry Bunyar and Jan VanderPoel won first place in the Saugerties Duplicate Bridge Club tournament.

Tied for second place were Charles Ollinger and Jerry Rosenberger and Mrs. Lee Van Tassel - Mrs. Jacobs. Fourth place went to Mrs. Harry Olsen and Mrs. James Pratt.

Next match is set for Monday, March 14, at 8 p. m. in the Saugerties Savings Bank Building. On March 21, a special Master Point game is scheduled to decide the Open Pair club championship. All bridge players are welcome.



PRIZE WINNER: Reka, a Vizla, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Rogers of Woodstock, swept honors in the Hudson Highland Training Club all-breed match and obedience show at Newburgh. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Rogers Dog, Reka, Posts Perfect Score in Show

Reka, a 17-month-old Vizsla dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. (Theo) Rogers of Baumgarten Road in Woodstock, made a spectacular debut in the Hudson Highlands Dog Training Club all-breed and obedience show at Newburgh.

Competing in the pre-novice A class, Reka won highest score in class and registered a rare perfect 200 score in the obedience test.

It was her first show since she posted a 198 on her graduation night in the obedience training class in December.

Reka's father was the champion Kinche and she is out of

Hexa, a hunting class dog. She was born in a large litter at the Rogers homestead in Woodstock.

Pinscher Wins
A Doberman Pinscher and a Bouvier de Flandres carried off other top honors in the show which attracted 138 entries, in breed and 40 in obedience.

Best puppy in show was Majakens Kristas Kimberlie, Doberman Pinscher, 5 months old, owned by Mrs. Barbara Heck of Averill Park, N. Y.

Best adult in show — Gus, a Bouvier de Flandres, owned by R. E. Goldhammer of Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

The show attracted more than 264 paid spectators.



AWAY FROM HOME: These two members of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club of Kingston are shown on the slopes of the Mount Sunapee Area, Newbury, N.H. during the annual invitational weekend for four New York state ski clubs. Barbara Seissler, 94 Andrew Street, and Craig Smith, 31 Groff Street, were among the visitors. Skiing races, basic tests, fun races, a banquet and a cookout were held for the visiting clubs. Sunapee Ski Club was host for the invitational.

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Skiing conditions in New York State as reported today to the Commerce Department:

Belleayre 6 to 18 base. Big Bear 0 to 15 base. Big Tupper 3 to 40 base. Bristol Mt. 15 to 25 base 4 m.

Catamount 2 to 22 base. Davos 10 to 25 base 5 m. Dry Hill 3 to 6 base. Eagle Mt. 20 to 40 base 3 m.

Glenwood Acres 30 base. Gore Mt. 0 to 18 base corn surface and packed powder. Greek Peak Spring conditions. Grossingers 32 to 45 base 2 to 3 powder.

Grosstal 7 to 14 base 2 powder. Harvey Mt. 7 to 14 base 2 powder. Highmount 0 to 12 base. Holiday Valley 13 base.

Hunter Mt. 4 to 24 base limited. Juniper Hills 4 to 12 base. Kissing bridge 24 base. Kutschers 18 to 22 base 3 m.

Lake Placid. Dream Hill 6 to 8 base. Old Forge. Maple Ridge and Mc Cauley Mt. 3 to 21 base.

Paleface 3 to 19 base corn surface. Peek N Peak 12 base. Pines 30 base 5 m. Royal Mt. 6 to 20 base. Scotch Valley 4 to 17 base. Silvermine 15 to 25 base.

Ski Minne 10 to 20 base. Snow Ridge 3 to 14 base. Sterling Forest 12 to 38 base. Whiteface Mt. 7 to 28 base.

Gutta-percha
Gutta-percha, used in golf ball covers, chewing gum, electrical insulation and other articles, is the evaporated milky fluid found chiefly in trees in Malaya and Brazil, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Wills' Salary Is Equal to Ruth's, Bavasi Reports

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Mauri Wills never has hit 60 homers, knocked in 170 runs or batted .333. Nevertheless, he's reached Babe Ruth's class.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers confirmed Wills' status Wednesday in discussing the salary the flashy shortstop will receive this season.

Asked how much he offered Wills, Bavasi replied: "I can't tell you, but it'll be as much as Babe Ruth ever got."

Ruth's top salary with the NEW YORK Yankees was said to be \$80,000.

Wills, however, wasn't on hand to hear about his step up in class. He hadn't reported to the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., following his return earlier this week from Japan where he toured with his night club act.

In Los Angeles, however, Wills was quick to decline a step up to the class of teammates Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, the dynamic duo who are holding out for matching of three-year, \$500,000 contracts.

"I'm not worth that much," said the 33-year-old base-stealing wizard.

Wills didn't say how much he thought he is worth, but at one time he said he would seek \$100,000.

The Dodger captain, incidentally, never has hit more than six homers in one season, knocked in more than 48 runs and batted higher than .302. He has, however, stolen 104 bases in one season.

Ruth never stole more than 17.

Wills, of course, wasn't around as the Dodgers continued their warmups for their exhibition season, which starts Saturday. The spring's first exhibition contests were scheduled for today.

In intra-squad games Wednesday, Norm Cash lashed a home run and a single for Detroit, driving in four runs; John Lewis and Dick Stuart each rapped three hits for the New York Mets and Marty Alou collected three singles for Pittsburgh.

Boz Powell knocked in four runs with a homer, double and single for Baltimore while Bob Rodgers and Rick Reichardt each socked three - run homers for California with Rodgers driving in a total of six runs.

Skiers Excel in Junior Slaloms

Local junior skiers came through in fine style to win the junior events of the Inter-Council Coordinating Conference (ICCC) Giant Slalom for the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council. Also competing were the New Jersey Ski Council and the Metropolitan New York.

Leading the team was Glenn Newman of the Belleayre Ski Club (from Rosendale) with a time of 1:31.2, the best over-all time of the day. Close behind were Dick Sawyer of the Eastern Orange County Ski Club with 1:32.2, Jim Boyd of Trail Sweepers Ski Club with 1:33.8 and Tom Glaser, Belleayre Ski Club, 1:38.0. This fine crop of juniors will be the senior racers distant future.

The Rip Van Winkle seniors did not fare as well as their junior counterparts, placing third behind New Jersey and Metropolitan New York. Competing the women's team for Van Winkle were Cathy Whiston, Trail Sweepers Ski Club, 2:03.9 (fifth over-all); Rose Pane, Hudson Valley Ski Club, 2:37.8; and Sussie Stansley, Belleayre Ski Club, 3:29.0.

Leaders on the Rip Van Winkle's men's team were Carl Schmiedtke, Hudson Valley Ski Club, 1:40.8; Don Van Kleeck, Trail Sweepers Ski Club, 1:48.4; and Charles Smith, Belleayre Ski Club, 1:49.6.

Winner of the combined event was the New Jersey Ski Council, with a Metropolitan New York second and the Rip Van Winkle Ski Council placing third.

Course setter for the race was Peter Martini of the Trail Sweepers Ski Club.

Marcus Draws Praise From Albany S. Coach

"We may win more than expected," has turned out to be a happy understatement for the Albany State U. basketball squad this year.

The prophesy was made by Larry Marcus, a 1964 Kingston High school graduate, playing his first varsity season for the Great Danes.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marcus, 58 O'Reilly Street, Kingston. He lettered four years on Coach Jack Gilligan's Kingston teams and played freshman ball for Albany last season.

"Looking up" at his opponents, in a literal sense, is nothing new to Marcus this year. The 185-pound accounting major stands a mere 6 feet 1 inch put him on the short end against every one of his opponents. The whole squad averages just 6 feet, making it the smallest team ever coached by Dr. Richard Sauer in his 11 years as Albany mentor.

Compiled 13-9 Mark
The team compiled a 13-9 mark this season. Graduation took all five starters from last year's fine club that compiled a 16-6 record.

Coach Sauer has high praise for Larry. "Larry was somewhat of an unknown quantity at the beginning of the year," said



LARRY MARCUS

Sauer's, "but I would say he came through beyond my expectations. He is a natural corner man who we were forced to convert to the center slot. He is my 'most improved' player."

The soft-spoken Kingstonian expects to go on to graduate school later on. He is looking to the general accounting field and possibly will shoot for a certified public accountant's role.

Early Bird Blues Haunt Sam Snead

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — After 30 years, golf has turned full cycle for old Sam Snead — he's back with the dew-sweepers.

The sweet-swinging hillbilly from West Virginia made his season's debut on the pro tour today in the \$100,000 Doral Open and he had to haul his aching bones out of bed to meet an 8:10 a.m. teeoff time.

"Good gosh, 8:10 — they must be joking," the 45-year-old Snead moaned when he got sight of the pairings. "You'd think I was just starting on the tour."

The years have hardly made a dent on the rugged character who was born in Hot Springs, Va., 53 years ago and who went over to White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to become one of the game's winningest and most popular personalities.

His swing is still like molasses rolling over hot biscuits. He walks with a jaunty, confident air, the familiar coconut straw hat covering his balding pate.

Galleries flock to his heels just to watch the rhythmic beauty of his swing. At the end of his round — whether he shoots a 68 or a 75 — admirers besiege him for autographs.

Desertions Due
Even Arnie's Army, Jack's Pack and Lema's Legions will have their desertions when the field of 144 starts out after the \$20,000 first prize.

Arnold Palmer, off to a sensational start, and Jack Nicklaus, back from a golfing safari in South Africa, are the favorites but nobody's overlooking Slam-bang Sam.

Snead won the Oakland open in 1937 at the age of 24 and he's been a gallery favorite down through the years, winning 116 titles — more than any golfer in history — but never the U.S. Open.

Sam is still bull strong and capable of winning any tournament — he proved it by capturing his eighth Greensboro Open last year, but he can't count on his putting.

"It's the first thing that goes

Batavia Track Slates Opener

A \$1,500 conditioned pace is the feature tonight as Batavia Downs Raceway opens its 44th spring meet.

A total of 700 horses and 125 trainer-drivers will compete for \$400,000 in prize money during the meet which closes April 30.

A 2,000 seat, three-level addition to the grandstand is the major improvement to the raceway since its closing last year. More than 50,000 square feet of interior milling area is now fully enclosed and heated.

Tom Dufford, top driver during Batavia's spring meet a year ago, will make his seasonal debut in the ninth race to night with Handy Maid.

At Yonkers Raceway Wednesday night, Stanley Dance drove Nevele Way to an easy victory in the \$4,000 Harrison Pace. The winner covered the mile in 2:03 2-5 and paid \$10.20, \$4.60 and \$2.60.

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BLACK & WHITE, MALE
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4-DOOR, AUTO. TRANS., IVORY

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1962 BEL AIR

4-DOOR SEDAN, RADIO & HEAT. 8 CYL. AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, BEIGE.

1963 IMPALA (2)

2-DOOR HARDTOP, RADIO & HEATER, 8 CYL. AUTO. TRANS., POWER STEERING, ONE CORDO VAN—ONE WHITE.

1964 MONZA

4-DOOR, AUTO. TRANS., IVORY

1965 MONZA

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Located in Jim's Atlantic Station

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The Weather

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Sun rises at 6:18 a. m.; sun sets at 5:55 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast



RISE IN TEMPERATURE

Lower Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny and warm today. High, 50-55. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. High Friday near 50.

Southerly winds, 10-18, today becoming northerly, 5-15, tonight and Friday.

Northeastern New York:

Variable cloudiness and warm today. High in the 40s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the teens in the north to the middle 20s in the south. Colder Friday. High mainly in the 30s. Southerly winds, 10-18 today, becoming northerly, 5-15, tonight and Friday.

Boy Suffers Injuries

Peter Gallo, 7, of 41 Clifton Avenue, suffered leg and head injuries in a car-pedestrian mishap reported at 2:10 p. m. Wednesday on East Chester Street. Police said the boy ran from a sidewalk into the path of a car driven by Florence Gilyardi, 35, of 26 O'Neil Street. Officers Harry Short and Louis Sapp investigated. The boy was treated at Kingston Hospital.

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Hearing Is Due Monday for Trio On Car Charge

Local police today reported three teenagers, one a juvenile, apprehended for alleged involvement in theft, when a local man reported his car taken from near his home shortly after midnight.

Charged with second degree grand larceny were: Buckhard Eggebert Alt, 19, of 1304 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn and Ida Louise Hughes, 17, of 5926 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn. A 15-year-old boy, also held, was to be petitioned to family court. Alt was also charged with lacking a license to drive.

City Court hearing was put over to March 14. Bail of \$2,000 for Alt and \$1,000 for the girl, was not posted.

A police report at 12:48 a. m. said Ronald Schwartz, of 103 Foxhall Avenue, had reported his car stolen, and said whoever had taken it drove out Foxhall toward Albany Avenue.

Four patrol cars manned by Detective William Slover and officers Anthony Turk, Kenneth Radel, Curtis VanDemark, Duncan Greene, Raymond Wells and Thomas Coffey, were alerted for the chase, and it was reported spotted on Shufeldt Street by officers Turk and Radel.

Files Suit at GE

NEW YORK (AP) — Information Science Inc., of White Plains, N.Y., has filed a \$3.1 million antitrust suit in Federal Court against the General Electric Co. and two GE officers.

Papers in the suit, filed Wednesday, described Information Science as a personnel systems consultant in matching individual skills with job opportunities in industry and government.

The plaintiff said the GE, in an effort to establish a monopoly for the sole use of its computers, seeks to program at GE's facility in Valley Forge, Pa., all the country by means of a contract with the College Placement Council.

Lockport Gets Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$19,000 loan to Lockport, N.Y., to plan sewer facilities to cost an estimated \$425,000 was announced today by the Community Facilities Administration.

DeMolay Week March 13-20

Local Chapter Founded In 1924, Has 56 Members

The 37th annual observance of DeMolay Week is scheduled for March 13 through March 20, according to Larry Flowers, master counselor of Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, of Kingston.

Colonial City Chapter, Founded March 19, 1924, comprises 56 members. George W. Chase III of Old King's Highway is Chapter Dad.

Members of the local chapter will attend services in a boy

to be good for one boy it must be good for all eligible boys and "to become big, we must be big." A new vote was taken and no membership limits were set.

Go-Ahead Signal

Land's speech seemed to act as a go ahead signal, for in less than a year the Mother Chapter of DeMolay in Kansas City grew to a membership of 3,000.

In the tradition of the Knights Templars, ritual was to become a fundamental cornerstone of DeMolay. In November, 1919, Frank Marshall, a leading Mason and editorial writer for the Kansas City Journal, was asked to write a ritual.

It is one that follows the precepts of Freemasonry. It revolves about the DeMolay altar on which rests the Holy Bible, and at which a DeMolay obligates himself to be a better son and man; to honor his parents; to love and serve God, his country and fellow men; to uphold the public schools; to slander no one; and to exercise tolerance in the opinions of others.

The ritual has been termed ageless. Except for a very few words, it remains practically unchanged today. It is so well written that many term it even more effective and more impressive as it grows older.

Picks Up Momentum

Helped by such an inspirational initiation—one which includes a dramatic portrayal of the trial of Jacques DeMolay—the youth movement picked up momentum like a snowball running downhill.

In the fall of 1920, an initiation team from Kansas City went to Omaha, Neb., to install a chapter. Soon cities and towns all over the country were clamoring for a chapter, for the good work and fame of DeMolay had become widespread.

By 1921 it became apparent to Land that he was going to have to devote full time to this protegee of his or step down. The decision was easy; it was a dream come true for Land.

Since sponsorship of DeMolay chapters was to be restricted to Masonic organizations or individual Masons, (although eligibility for DeMolay membership is not tied in with Masonry), a Grand Council of the nation's leading Masons was set up to govern the movement, with Land as the full time director.

Membership Over 160,000

Members of the Kansas City chapter traveled all over the country installing new chapters. Within ten years there were over 1,200 chapters all over the world and over 100,000 active DeMolays. The number of chapters totals over 2,500 and the active memberships is more than 160,000.

DeMolay had some rough years during the depression, but soon built up its strength once again. As the organization celebrates its 47th birthday March 18, it can look back upon the initiation of nearly three million boys.

These Senior DeMolays can frequently be found in prominent positions in the government, the military and business.

Springboard for Many

DeMolay has been the springboard for many a man that has gained fame and fortune. There have been U. S. Senators, Congressmen, generals, governors and countless others have climbed the ladder of success as ministers, writers, movie stars and business leaders.

The organization has also become well known for its charitable service projects, citizenship training, and healthy social activities. The Order of DeMolay has genuinely assured itself a position of historic immortality through its work in behalf of training better leaders to assure the world of a better tomorrow.

Edible Solution

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Addison Taylor found an edible solution to a neighbor's complaint to police that his rooster woke her with its crowing every morning. Taylor, 87, ate the chicken for dinner one night this week.



LARRY FLOWERS

Sunday, March 20, at Holy Cross Church.

The Order of DeMolay, an international youth organization that offers teenage boys the training and guidance they need to become better citizens, was founded in 1919 as the result of a young social worker's desire to provide fatherly advice and counsel for a boy whose father had been killed in a hunting accident.

The youth, Louis Lower, went to Frank S. Land, the 28-year-old director of the Social Service Department of the Scottish Rite Temple in Kansas City, Mo., to ask for a job and to seek counsel.

Not His Alone

Land gave Lower a job, for he had been a friend of his father, and after frequent talks with Louis, he realized that the boy's predicament was not confined to him alone, but extended to countless other boys whether they had fathers or not. It pointed out a need for a new youth organization — one that would provide the proper training and guidance to better citizenship that no other boy's group offered.

Land told Lower he would help form a new boy's club and for him to bring some of his high school friends and they would get organized.

Louis Lower and eight of his friends met in February, 1919, in the Scottish Rite Temple with Frank S. Land for the purpose of forming a new boy's organization. Little did any of them dream, least of all Land, that in just a few years the movement would be active in several countries and territories outside the United States and would have a membership of over 100,000 boys.

The idea of a club that would be both educational and inspirational was well received by all nine. The question was raised as to what to call this new organization. Land listed many of the famous names in history, but none of them appealed especially to the boys. Then one of the youths suggested that since they were meeting in a Masonic Temple that some of the historic figures connected with Masonry should be recounted.

It was then that Land mentioned the name of Jacques DeMolay. The name immediately captured each of the nine young minds. When they heard how, as the last Grand Master of the Knights Templar, he died as a martyr to loyalty and tolerance, they unanimously agreed that DeMolay was their choice of names.

Land advised them not to act in haste, to think the names over and decide for sure at the next meeting. On March 18, 1919, the nine youths along with 24 of their friends, met again in the Masonic Temple and formally organized the Order of DeMolay.

It was not until 20 years later that Land realized that this March 18 was the anniversary date of the death of Jacques DeMolay in 1314.

At the next meeting, Louis Lower was the first to take the DeMolay obligation on a Bible that Land had received in St. Louis when he was 12, for 10 years perfect Sunday School attendance. The remaining original nine members followed Lower in taking the obligations.

At the next meeting, a proposal was brought up that could have brought death to the future greatness of the movement. One of the members proposed that the membership be limited to 75 boys. All the other boys seemed to be in agreement.

Land pointed out how selfish they were being. He said that DeMolay should not be an exclusive organization, but if it was



ROUTE 209 TIE-UP—Traffic on Route 209 near Hurley was delayed for about an hour Wednesday afternoon after a Pennsylvania-registered tractor-trailer jack-knifed across the highway. A wrecker from the Hurley Gulf Station operated by Granville Turner went to the scene and after about an hour succeeded in raising the empty trailer and hauling it back to the

highway, where it was attached to the tractor and went on its way. The name of the driver of the vehicle was not available. Turner's white wrecker is shown above not far from a State Police car in charge of Trooper Richard Dempsey of the Kingston sub-station, who reported no injuries. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Sukarno Given Ultimatum on Subandrio Ouster

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian army has given President Sukarno an ultimatum to get rid of his pro-Communist Foreign Minister Subandrio and has demanded an answer by Saturday, reliable sources in Singapore reported today.

Sukarno is expected to announce his decision at a meeting with the armed forces chiefs at his palace in Bogor, 40 miles outside Jakarta, the sources said.

The army chiefs who have demanded Subandrio's ouster are mostly supporters of former Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution whom Sukarno fired last month.

Subandrio has been accused unofficially of having been behind last October's Communist coup attempt. His name was on a list of ministers published by the coup leaders but he has denied that he had anything to do with the coup.

The army crushed the coup and launched a violent anti-Communist campaign which caused Sukarno to fire Nasution.

Bethpage Schools Will Stay Closed for Week

PLAINVIEW, N.Y. (AP) — The Board of Education has decided to keep the senior high school and the two junior high schools in the Plainview-Old Bethpage School District closed for the rest of the week because of the teachers' strike.

All nine elementary schools will remain open, a board spokesman said Wednesday night.

"With a little bit of luck and some substitutes," all schools should be open for full sessions next Monday following a regrouping of classes, the spokesman said.

The board urged all teachers to return to work immediately. It said it would begin "intensive talks" with the teachers' union in an effort to settle the dispute over wages and other issues.

The board made its decisions at a meeting in Albany Wednesday night following a conference at the state capital with State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. The board's decisions were announced here on Long Island.

Allen had expressed "grave concern" over the strike but indicated the next moves were up to the Board of Education and the teachers' union.

The board scheduled a community meeting for tonight.

Novelist Robert Louis Stevenson was born in 1850.

Rabbi Assumes

in Florence, Ariz., besides being the chaplain at various Air Force Bases and Veteran Administration Hospitals in Arizona.

Rabbi Scheetman has recently been appointed by Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan of Kingston to serve on the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations. On the commission he is the chairman of the educational program. His past work and experience in human relations activities has earned the rabbi an award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. During his career he has lectured and addressed many audiences in many parts of the country on inter-racial problems and matters pertaining to human relations.

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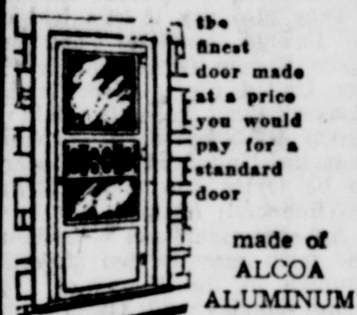


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